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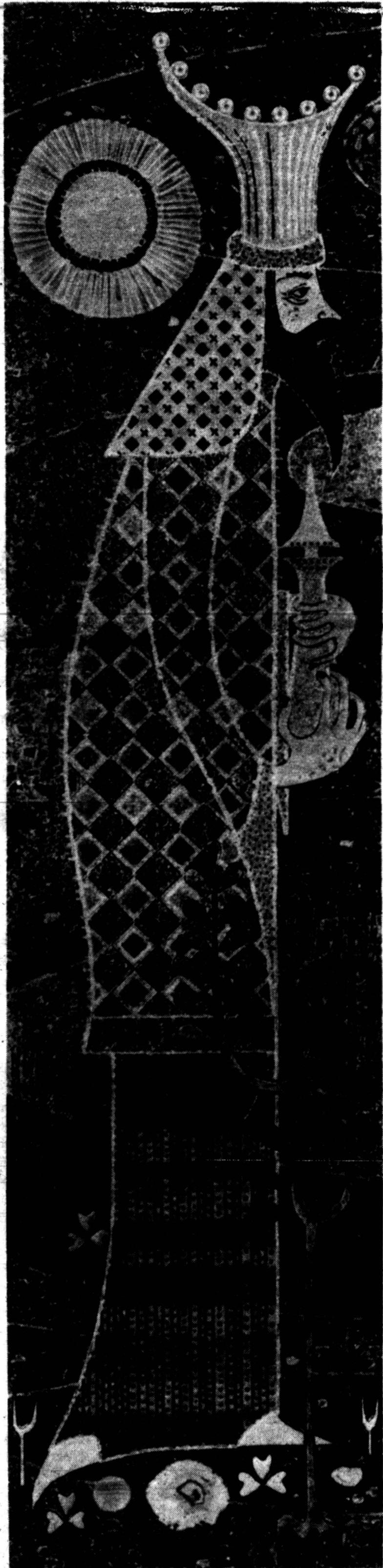
# The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 58, NO. 51 15¢

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DECEMBER 21, 1972



THE THREE KINGS, familiar symbol of the Christmas season, are represented here in three endomosaic windows created by Big Sur sculptor Emile Norman for the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Brock in Monte

Serena, Calif. The panels, 18 inches wide by six feet high, contain jade specimens, pearls, agates, moonstones, lapidary specimens and cut, powdered and crushed glass.



# Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

The library issue raises many questions concerning our city government.

I believe that it is time for an examination of the system of operating the city to see why our budget is so scandalously high for such a small city. It appears to me that with all the state subventions, sales taxes, and other sources of revenue, the city should be operating without a single penny of property taxes.

One instance of overspending is created by the philosophy of the library board in which they are willing to give, in fact, eagerly, giving in excess of \$100,000 worth of services to non-residents of the city for a maybe-or-maybe-not \$40,000 handout from the county and are, in addition, conniving to spend some \$600,000 more of the taxpayers money for a new library building and, consequently an even higher library budget.

This kind of philosophy seems to be permeated throughout our city government.

So, let's start now by insisting that the county pay at least \$100,000 per year for library services and insist that it be paid by February 1, 1973 and if the money is not received by that date the city will promptly withdraw from the county system.

We should then examine the other aspects of the library operation. In fact, all departments of the city should be examined (not in a fight-city-hall manner but in a friendly business-like way).

Sincerely,  
LESLIE GROSS  
Carmel

Dear Editor:

The Monterey city library has withdrawn from MOBAC (Monterey Bay Area Cooperative) because the County of Monterey, another member of MOBAC does not meet the minimum state tax requirements to be a member of MOBAC. When the county, after a year, did not do anything, Monterey stopped serving the county residents and other members of MOBAC and charges non-residents \$16 a year for a library card.

Carmel, now that its residents can no longer use the Monterey city library free, should also withdraw from MOBAC.

Carmel should go back to the previous system of agreement with the county that existed before Carmel joined MOBAC some five years ago.

The library cost was split between the Carmel city tax, the county furnished books and a library charge for county residents made up the difference. For non-county residents the fee should be higher as they do not help furnish books.

The failure of the California State Board of Equalization to enforce the state tax laws pertaining to MOBAC type organizations, has created problems not only for the cities and county of Monterey, but other places as Marin County.

A Carmel Resident  
Name on file at  
Pine Cone

Dear Editor:

When I come to Carmel for one reason or another, I am happy that there is a char-

## Pine Cone wins third major award

The Carmel Pine Cone received its third major journalism award for 1972 this week. It was awarded second place for general excellence among all large weekly newspapers in the nation in the second annual Newspaper Workshop Awards sponsored by Newspaper Editorial Workshop Services.

The Pine Cone earned 90 out of a possible 100 points for the second highest score. It was ranked "excellent" in news coverage, with the comment that this score was "rare in this competition," and "excellent" in public service and "above good" in editorial page, news writing and typography, and "above average" in photography.

First place winner was The Maine Times, published in Topsham, Me. Third place winner was The Potomac News, Dumfries, Va.

The only other California newspaper to rank high was The Pacific Sun of San Rafael, which placed fifth.

The Pine Cone was recently designated a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" for 1973 by the National Editorial Foundation of Washington, D.C. and received a Merit Award for Outstanding Community Service from the California Newspaper Publishers Association earlier this year.

ming library in the heart of town. Eventually, I come around to it—to rest and to browse. It is a haven of quiet and dignity.

Undoubtedly, a larger one would interest some of the residents. But if that ever comes to pass I hope that the present one remains where it is. It creates atmosphere and is so convenient. It seems that most of Carmel-by-the-Sea people favor this.

I like, too, the benches around it. Everything seems to be geared to the auto. We speed and work ourselves into exhaustion. City planners seldom have the wisdom to allow for rest. The population of benches, by corners of city streets, is far too low in American cities and villages! If one gets tired shopping or walking about, how infrequently is there a blessed bench to sit down on with a sigh of relief!

The fact that the library area has shrubbery and other plants adds to the beauty and appeal of downtown Carmel. Undoubtedly some architects and engineers have visions of replacing the Harrison structure with some modern blotch of ugliness; a mishaped, horrible structure surrounded by drab, paved parking lot, devoid of gracefulness, mediocre, a nightmare in cement.

If another library—in addition to the present one—is ever built, for Lord's sake make it an object of harmony and loveliness. Have it of pleasing colors, including the roof, if it can be seen, for on slanted roofs a colorless, dark appearance detracts greatly from any structure.

I am pleased to see that some thoughtful people believe in keeping the library building as it is. They are interested in not demolishing it. However some are suggesting non-library uses for it. I appreciate their concern; however, I feel it is best to keep it a library. In a changing world, let us keep something that is pleasant as it is.

Of course, the people of Carmel should be the ones most interested in the matter—not outsiders like myself. But can I whisper a secret? Promise not to let it out—too much! What is beautiful and quaint, and charming in Carmel is of interest to all of Monterey

Peninsula, to many folks everywhere! Thank you for listening.

Sincerely yours,  
GEORGE HERMAN  
Marina

To the Carmel City Council:

ON THE MATTER OF  
WHETHER OR NOT TO  
WITHDRAW FROM THE  
COUNTY LIBRARY  
SYSTEM--

May I say that I was on the street for many days before our April and June elections, talking to Carmel residents about our library. I found that in addition to their firm determination to keep the library at its present site, they voiced their resentment at having to carry both a county and city library tax which no other city imposes.

One might ask whether or not our City Council has the legal and moral right to cause an additional tax to be levied on only one segment of the users of the Harrison Memorial Library.

In 1970, when Carmel taxpayers were given cogent reasons why the City Fathers had decided to relieve us of this inequitable burden by withdrawing from participation in the County Library System—what went wrong? Notice of this intent failed to get to Salinas in time, and we were "let down" either by negligence on someone's part, or for reasons the City Council didn't care to explain.

The unfairness of this double tax still rankles with the Carmel taxpayers!

Let us hope that at the January 9th meeting, the City Council will take the necessary action that is long overdue the Carmel taxpayers, and withdraw our city from the County Library System by the deadline February 1st, and from Mobac by March 31st., so that they do not, once again, lose the opportunity of righting a wrong.

Such action might very well force the county to build a library to take care of its needs—which is where the responsibility lies!

Respectfully submitted,  
ROSALIE K. WALLACE  
Box 4438, Carmel  
cc: The Pine Cone

## Pine Knots:

## Holiday greetings from the staff of

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Dear Editor:

In regard to the library situation et al, I would like to offer my suggestions:

First, I think the present library building should be preserved. But it is totally unsuited to serving as a library. So I propose another beloved Carmel institution, The Pine Cone, move into the library building housing its erudite editorial staff in the beautiful firelit reading room. The books could then be moved to the Carmel High School. The high school could be moved to the Pine Inn, keeping our students closer to home.

The Pine Inn could relocate at the bottom of Ocean Avenue near the water and we could move the beach to the top of Carmel Hill somewhere along Highway One.

Then I propose we move all the Carmel shops onto the beach at its new location and we would no longer need to build that troublesome freeway through Hatton Canyon. Presto! We move the Odello artichoke fields into the Hatton Canyon, preserving both, and build an airport on the present Odello fields. This could, at some future date, be turned into a military base, thereby paying for everything.

I propose we build a giant old folks' home on the Flanders estate as a model low-cost housing project and with this completed, I think Carmel would be able to remain the charming place we know and love.

I call all this the Homann Plan and would like to hear any reaction of the citizens.

Sincerely,  
THOS. HOMANN  
Carmel

Dear Editor:

On November 7, 57.3 percent of Monterey County voters supported coastal protection Proposition 20. In the Peninsula area, the "yes" vote was even higher, 64.4 percent, or almost two-to-one.

If a political candidate wins by such margins it is referred to as an "overwhelming victory." He is said to have a "mandate from the people."

We are now in the period of nomination and selection of state and regional coastal commission members to implement Proposition 20. They are to spend three years devising a reasonable coastal conservation plan and to monitor development during this time to avoid further coastline deterioration.

The calibre of commission members—the nature of the appointments—becomes very important. It is a matter of record that we have played fast and loose with our scenic coast in the past, degrading an irreplaceable resource. The misuse of the nation's greatest coastline, the people have decided, has gone far enough. This too is a

kind of "permissiveness" that has had its day.

My view is that we don't want zealots from any side as commission members. Nor should nominees be related or beholden to private interests whose economic success is linked to coastal land. It is hard to see how any nominee who is against the principle of coastal protection could carry out the will of the people, who have voted decisively to preserve the coastline.

Unlike Long Beach and Los Angeles nominations and rationale as reported in the press, let us make selections based on intellectual capacity, integrity, fair mindedness and experience.

KEN WOOD  
Carmel Meadows

Dear Editor:

It was very sad to see the lack of response from the public when the Hidden Valley Music Seminars conducted their telethon over Channel 13 for 12 hours on both Saturday and Sunday recently. The telephones should have been ringing and ringing proclaiming support.

Maybe not enough people knew about the broadcast. Maybe there hadn't been enough publicity. Maybe not enough people know the dire straits this wonderful group is in right now.

But surely all those who have enjoyed the magnificent concerts given each Sunday during the summer music seminars—all those who have watched the imaginative productions of their children's theatre—all those who have so enthusiastically cheered the productions of "The King and I" and "The Pirates of Penzance" would have missed a great deal had these events not taken place.

But even above all that is the importance of the wonderful opportunity Hidden Valley is giving talented young people who are seriously interested in music and the theatre. The training offered by the summer music program under the direction of Michael Zearott and John Waddell is cherished and vigorously competed for by young musicians from all over the country. The work days are long, hard, concentrated and serious but the satisfaction obviously is great and the esprit and quality of the group is a joy to see and to hear.

Hidden Valley now has a home of its own and they are just on the verge of stability.

It would be an irreparable loss to Carmel—and to the serious development of quality training and performance in Music and Theatre should we lose the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Do help! Today!

Most sincerely,  
LOIS L. MOSER  
Carmel

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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George M. Dobry  
Al Eisner  
Daniel C. Minnick  
Belle Smith  
Judy Eisner, Cathy Healy, Jorune Jonikas  
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Tom Homann  
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Editor and Publisher  
Managing Editor  
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# Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

CHRISTMAS IS for kids, mostly, and we do our all to make each Christmastime a special delight for them. When a new pet is part of your Christmas plans, though, it's not fair to think only of the children. A living gift -- a young puppy or kitten -- requires care and consideration and thoughtfulness that no doll or 10-speed bike needs. It all begins with the actual giving of the pet and with your expectations of certain kinds of behavior from your children.

Ideally -- and the kids won't like this -- we believe that no pet should be given as a Christmas present on Christmas morning. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule and even the most dedicated breeder will, occasionally, sell a young puppy or kitten with the knowledge that it is to be presented on Christmas morning.

Because puppies and kittens suffer some degree of shock at any transfer to a new home (and a first separation from mother and littermates), this change should be made gently, calmly and lovingly. Anything that causes additional trauma is very hard on the young animal's baby nervous system and beyond its infantile comprehension.

Add to the wrench of separation from familiar surroundings the fear of a first car ride (and maybe a first car-sickness) in the company of excited strangers, much handling (not always gentle), and the loud squeals of over-eager children. Then plunk this tired, confused, possibly terrified baby animal into a totally new environment without giving it a chance to rest or compose itself and subject it to play-overtures or tussling with the kids -- and you've got a freaked-out pet who wants nothing more than to crawl into some dark, quiet corner and sob himself to sleep.

THAT'S WHAT AWAITS far too many gift-pets on Christmas morning. For others, ignorant owners create new forms of torture:

They tie big red satin ribbons around tender young necks that have never worn a collar or ribbon before;

The stuff frightened, protesting puppies and kittens into badly-ventilated gift boxes and wrap them up to place under the tree;

They dangle squirming, terrified pets from Christmas stockings, the better to delight the children. (Puppies, especially, have an innate fear of falling, much like human infants. They need to be held firmly and securely, if at all.)

Once the actual presentation is over, the kids expect to play with their new toy. Young children find it hard to accept that this baby animal is not a toy but a living thing, with needs that must be respected. So the new pet, still half-dazed from the foregoing, is cuddled and carried, is enticed to chase all those new pet toys, is perhaps fought over and subjected to being the object of a tug-o-war, is, in short, exposed to an entire lifetime of new sensations and experiences in a very few hours.

And all this may be done to a puppy or kitten who needs four meals a day, almost as much sleep as a human infant and at least several days to adjust to his new home and owners.

If you must give a live pet on Christmas day, take these factors into consideration. There are ways you can arrange for a less hectic and unnerving experience for the new pet.

The puppy or kitten should be the last gift to arrive. Let the kids attack the beautifully wrapped presents under the tree, tear into them, play with them and CALM DOWN first. If the animal is to be a surprise, you'll have had to make arrangements for him to be kept out of sight (and that doesn't mean hidden in the cold garage) until you're ready for him.

The children should be made to sit quietly on the floor and the puppy or kitten should be placed on the floor near them. Children find it difficult to hold squirming baby animals, and a fall from any height can be permanently crippling to a young animal.

After acquaintances have been made, let the kids help prepare the pet's meal, feed him (in a quiet spot), make provisions for his toileting and explain that now it's nap time. Show the new pet to his bed or box and give him the option of a good, quiet snooze when he's ready for it. Maybe you can even get the kids to take a nap with their new friend! There'll be many years ahead for romping. Let the first day be a happy, quiet one for your new pet.

## TO A PET

You are not as big as I am, and your life span is far shorter, but compacted within your being is the total essence of love.

You await my humble homecoming with as much eagerness as if I were a celebrity. No matter how tired or cross I am, in you I find absolute welcome, absolute delight.

You press your affection upon me with every quivering inch of your body; your devotion shines upon me from those great eyes.

You are dumb, pet. The Lord saw fit to lock you away from language as we know it. No words spill from you, and so I am never burdened with your frets, your problems. You never scold me, you never berate me for neglecting you (as I sometimes do), you never pick a quarrel.

You are simply here, my dependable companion. Happy in my company. Anxious to please me. Ready to give your life for me if need be.

Because you are so totally dependent upon me, I am dependent upon you, too. You make me feel responsible, important. I am a better, kinder person because of you.

Someone once told me that God made animals as a link between man and his silent unseen self. I believe this. You, who are so forgiving, so understanding, so faithful, have in you an essence of some power that man can only feel. I have drawn closer to my own Creator through you.

(thanks to Harriet Meyer)

# 'Christmas: it's real'

By FATHER DAVID HILL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, CARMEL

FOR A GREAT MANY of us this fading year of 1972 has been filled with joy and pain. To those outside the Judeo-Christian heritage such a "mixed blessing" would further indicate the inadequacy of our religious faith. But it is not so.

I suppose that many who read these lines feel deeply that Christianity has failed to bring peace to the world, to end suffering and disease, to make the world a better place. Yet the fact that the horrendous Vietnam war continues, that Ireland and the Middle East continue in terror which intertwines religion and economics illustrates those ancient insights of the prophets:

*"This is a rebellious people,  
they are lying sons,  
sons who will not listen  
to Yahweh's orders.  
to the seers they say,  
'See no visions,'  
to the prophets,  
'Do not prophesy the truth to us,  
tell us flattering things;  
have illusory visions;  
turn aside from the way, leave the path,  
take the Holy One out of our sight.'" (Isaiah 30:8-11)*

And can the heart of anyone rest while violence and drug addiction are foisted upon the young by television companies and established medical practice? Can we ever expect to find peace and love as a result of high-minded, well-motivated persons yet as fallible as we? The wit and wisdom of men cannot. The Judeo-Christian heritage is filled with truths to which we return and return:

*"For thus says the Lord Yahweh, the Holy One of Israel:*

*Your salvation lay in conversion and tranquility,  
your strength in complete trust;  
and you would have none of it.  
'No,' you said, 'we will flee on horses!'  
So be it then!  
And you said, 'In swift chariots.'  
So be it, your pursuers will be swift too.  
But Yahweh is waiting to be gracious to you,  
to rise and take pity on you,  
for Yahweh is a just God;  
happy are all who hope in him.'" (Isaiah 30:15-18)*

THE WONDER AND SIMPLICITY of Christmas are in revelation and imagination--that Yahweh God is alive in our human nature

and has been for a long time. Human reason did not conjecture this; logic expresses and shares the excitement about such a magnificent yet small discovery. All the events traditionally associated with the Birth in Bethlehem are created because "we have seen the light and something which has existed from the beginning that we have heard and seen and watched and touched with our hands--that life was made visible." (John, 1:14)

And this then is the real revolution in our time--a complete transformation of the quality of life. Surely it is no accident for us that this was seen in the context of human sexuality and family life. The Church through the ages has rightly insisted that the Lord Himself engaged in the act of procreation with the Virgin Mary! A step-father and cousins and uncles and aunts were all part of the event. These events were never used to prove that God became Man, but to give additional credence to the revelation.

This simple revelation--displaying the potency of Yahweh's love for all creation--has been shared by many, not all of us. Some, because of free human nature, prefer darkness to light. "But if we live our lives in the light, as He is in the light, we are in union with one another, and the blood of Jesus, his Son, purifies us from all sins." (1 John 1:5-7)

SO BACK TO the dilemma of human-nature--joy and pain, birth and death, darkness and light, good and bad, right and wrong, happiness and sorrow. All those polarities of living which sweep us along--into this kind of human life Yahweh has entered at our level, conceived in a young girl's womb, born as a baby, growing into manhood, engaging in decisions, enduring suffering, confronting the hypocrisy of well-intentioned moralists.

This is the repeated glory of Christmas inaugurated through a simple Jewish family centuries ago. This is the focus ("faith" is the more traditional word) which brings a community such as ours once again to quiet and serenity for a moment. And "peace" and "good news" and "hope" and "love" and "joy" become real once again--even though bombing continues and terror struts and evil preens.

The response to the Christmas revelation is "YES," not "NO." Yes, it is true, indeed it is Truth. For we see and hear and taste and touch the very source of creation and life Himself. A preposterous claim. Yes. Yes. Yes.



(photo by George T.C. Smith)

SIXTH in an on-going series of Carmel "mini-parks" was this new endeavor created last week by the Forestry Department on Lincoln and Ninth. City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio says this latest mini-park is

a little larger than its predecessors and measures roughly 30 feet long by 20 feet wide. D'Ambrosio hesitates to call this the "last" mini-park, preferring to call it his "latest" project, with hopes of more to come.



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# Poetry column

## The Jewel Thief

By JAMES DWYER

Despite the rain unexpected numbers came  
To see the jewels displayed especially for them,  
In countless areas, corners, surprising places,  
Wherever the eye could see,  
In great quantities, varieties difficult to count.  
Try. I did. But unsuccessfully.  
All were distracting, particularly a spray of  
stars.

Jade, I think. Although they could have been  
The rarest marble chiseled by some hand  
Experienced for centuries at exactly that task.  
Each cut a miracle in itself with colors  
Rich intrinsically and by virtue of  
The combinations, that in days gone by  
A smoking Turk could see in bubbles  
Containing all hues, which in reality  
Composed the night.

Cathedral windows could not have turned my  
head  
Nor teased my eyes as did these gems,  
The tintured ones as heavy as their mixture  
seemed.  
So they rested, set in clusters. Some, singularly.  
Diamonds were suspended, or floated as  
emissaries  
Of some other world's most precious moon,  
Holding, each in its universe, the other's.  
Or can you imagine that?

To house these jewels, the floor, cross-sectioned,  
Showed ancient, perfect, petrified and design  
In its farthest extension, projecting still  
Along that line we named time.  
Priceless stones, jades, (I love them best)  
All seemed washed by countless seas of other  
spheres  
Where satellites might have melted,  
Creating rivers, lakes, then larger bodies.  
For walls, this palace (for it was nothing less)  
Had windows, high and opened,  
The jewels more easily to be seen,  
Hence, readily appreciated.  
Overhead the ceiling was an ever-changing  
Shade of blue, relieved by white and tones of  
grey.

Some work of genius, to say the least!

These jewels belonged to everyone who came to  
see.  
All were guards and faithful. Except me.  
The gems, away and out of reach,  
I grasped mentally and with desire  
Beyond what uncontrollably must be.  
Those at hand I pocketed with care, surrep-  
titiously,  
(I admit to you because they are yours  
As well as mine, although I have them now.  
But you may come to see them any time.)

I was amazed to find how easily it might be done.  
Suddenly my pockets seemed shabby and made  
Of cloth too coarse. Besides, their size was  
wrong.  
Too small. Too small. When filled, they bulged.  
I thought everyone who passed could see  
That paranoia had overtaken me.  
I moved quickly as I passed a gate where  
A sign said violators would be punished.  
But they would have to catch me now  
For I was on my way, a mile down the road,  
Although my heart said a mile was not far  
enough.  
Its beat out-sounded any footfalls in my  
direction.  
Then I was safe at home. The sky had greyed,  
Soon to be black. All colors in my jewels alone.  
I spread them out; became dizzy at the sight;  
Sat and fingered first one then another.  
Too slow. Too slow. I let my eyes do all the work,  
Then wetted each and thought,  
Tomorrow I will plant them with the others  
Beside the pathway leading to my door.

Note: Written after a visit to Point Lobos.

## About the poet

James Dwyer, 38, is the new editor of The Poetry  
Shell, the magazine which was started by students in  
Maxine Shore's writing class at Carmel High School.  
Dwyer is an artist, who was trained at the Chicago Art  
Institute and studied under Hans Hoffman in  
Provincetown, Mass. A resident of Carmel, he came to  
the Peninsula from San Francisco, where he was a  
stock broker. While in the Bay Area, he also worked as  
a counselor with deaf persons in Berkeley. A native of  
Staten Island, N.Y., he is presently with KOCN radio.

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## All Saints' school building drive hits first plateau

The building fund drive for All Saints' Day School has reached its first plateau, according to Bud Allen, general chairman for the drive.

"We have collected sufficient funds," Allen said, "to go ahead with final plans and construction of a multi-purpose building which will serve as chapel, gymnasium, meeting room for 300 people, inclement-weather playroom, movie room, music and dance quarters and storage space."

Allen added that various campaign committees are now being supervised by Campaign Coordinator Milton C. Coburn and the optimistic outlook for the fund drive is that it will be able to reach its overall goal of \$600,000 in 1973. All Saints' Day School is located in Carmel Valley.

## Property tax relief bill will have little impact on Carmel schools

WITH AN AUDIBLE sigh of relief, members of the Carmel school board learned last week that the recent passage of a major tax reform-school finance bill by the State legislature will not bankrupt the school district.

"It appears that the Carmel Unified School District will not be seriously hurt by Senate Bill 90," Walter E. Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, reported.

SB 90, the Reagan-Moretti bill, coupled a sharp increase in aid to urban school districts with a property taxes with a one-cent increase in the State sales tax.

According to information received from Senator Donald Grunsky, Hinton said, the measure will allow the Carmel district to continue its present program and keep up with cost-of-living increases.

The district will be able to continue its present tax rate of \$2.85 per \$100 of assessed valuation and to levy permissive overrides which have been voted but not used. The district has an additional 14.3 cents available from permissive overrides which it is not now taxing. This would produce an additional \$180,000 over the current year's budget.

Carmel will also continue to be a basic aid school district and receive \$125 per student from the State based on average daily attendance figures. This year Carmel expects to receive \$403,000 from the State (minimum) aid.

WHAT THE BILL DOES DO, Hinton said, is limit Carmel to cost-of-living increases only in the future and establish a ceiling for future pupil expenditures.

Meanwhile, poorer school districts will receive a sharp increase in State support to raise their level of per-pupil expenditures.

Because the assessed valuation in Carmel is expected to rise at a faster rate than the cost of living, Hinton said, the district may actually be able to cut taxes in the future, because it will not be allowed to earn above the specified per-pupil limit.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor pointed out one catch to the overall favorable analysis.

Taylor said that many people, including State Controller Houston Flournoy, don't think that SB 90 meets the requirements of the Serrano-Priest Decision. That was the landmark ruling by the State Supreme Court which held that local property taxes could not be used as the primary support for schools.

If the schools hold that SB 90 perpetuates a pattern of unequal per-pupil income, Taylor said, the legislature may still consider a state-wide property tax.

All previous proposals for a state-wide property tax would have had the effect of reducing the money available to the Carmel school district.

As a hedge against this possibility, the board authorized the district to continue its joint powers agreement with Schools for Sound Finance for another year, at a cost of \$1000.

Schools for Sound Finance is an organization of 60 to 70 basic aid school districts which hires a legislative advocate in Sacramento to represent their interests and to provide information on pending legislation.

Carmel has supported the group for two years.

"No one really cares much about basic aid districts in California," Taylor said. "We're scattered, we tend to be smaller... Unless we band together, we have no voice."



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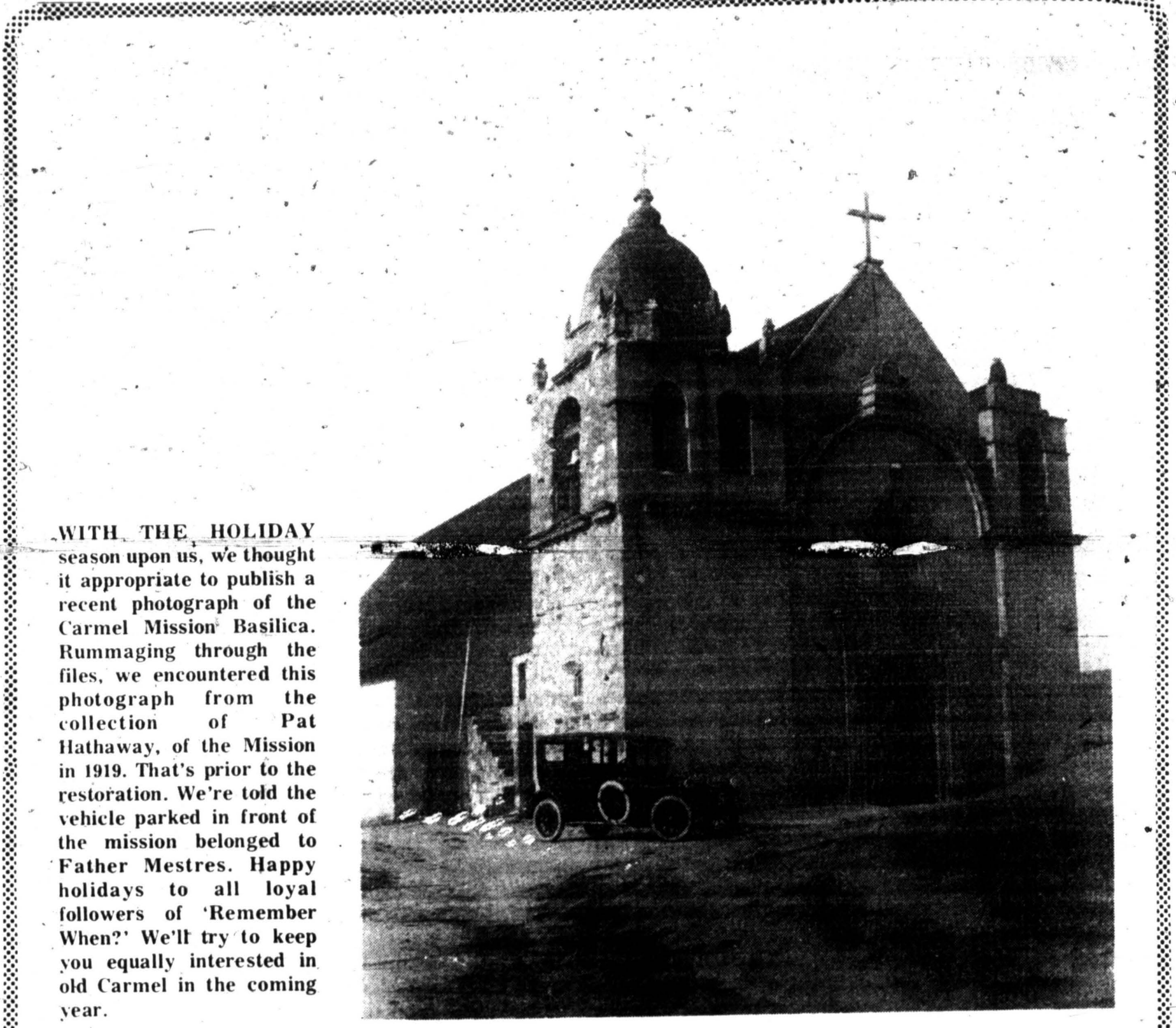


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WITH THE HOLIDAY season upon us, we thought it appropriate to publish a recent photograph of the Carmel Mission Basilica. Rummaging through the files, we encountered this photograph from the collection of Pat Hathaway, of the Mission in 1919. That's prior to the restoration. We're told the vehicle parked in front of the mission belonged to Father Mestres. Happy holidays to all loyal followers of 'Remember When?' We'll try to keep you equally interested in old Carmel in the coming year.

## REMEMBER WHEN?

### 50 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, December 23, 1922:

THE POSTAL CARD week is to celebrate the 320th anniversary of the discovery of the Monterey Peninsula by Don Sebastian Viscaino. The Monterey Peninsula takes rank as one of the historic places in America in that it was discovered eighteen years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock and five years before Jamestown was founded.

An ancient English custom of placing a lighted taper in the window Christmas Eve was revived in Boston a few years ago. Last year, it was done in many homes in Carmel, and it would be especially fitting this year when there is so much of the community spirit evidenced. Each house in our little village in the pines should show its flickering window light.

The next scene in our community drama is to be staged on Saturday, January 6th, at Pine Inn, at which time the Twelfth Night entertainment will take place. The committee to carry the affair through is composed of Mrs. Phil K. Gordon, Herbert Heron and John B. Jordan.

Fifty-seven lots on what is known as Godwin Point, outside the limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the property of Mrs. Agnes D. Signor, have been placed on the market.

Participants in the Revue called "Flappers, Fads and Fancies," given recently by the San Francisco unit of the Junior League, included Mrs. Ethel Nixon and Miss Mabel Hathaway.

### 25 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, December 19, 1947:

JOHN WILGRESS, who majored in medieval literature when he was an undergraduate at Oxford University, recently discussed the earliest known form of English drama before an Adult School group, calling attention to the fact that the play which Serra School pupils will enact this Sunday is only slightly different from the nativity plays of a thousand years ago, and the candle ceremonies at present-day churches had even earlier origin.

Monday at five p.m. people in Carmel stopped on their way home from work and from the post office to gaze, not at the sunset, but at the Hatlo Christmas tree

at Sixth and Monte Verde.

Jimmy Hatlo, creator of the cartoon, "They'll Do It Every Time," says the tree is a young redwood which was there before he came, so he recessed his garage around the tree. It towers above the Hatlo home to a height of nearly 100 feet. At the top is a scintillating star which has grown from year to year until now it has thirty lights and glowing brilliance.

Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Second Wind" by Iris Tree will be presented at the Golden Bough Playhouse by the Ojai Festival Players when they return to Carmel for eight performances on Sundays and Mondays, matinees and evenings, December 28 and 29, January 4 and 5.

"The Spoilers," drama of the Alaskan gold rush, period based on the Rex Beach story directed by Esther Gay and currently running weekends at the First Theatre, Monterey, has but three performances left before the historic theatre is closed for repairs.

### 10 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, December 20, 1962:

OF ALL THE GIFTS at Christmas time, the most precious is one given to a stranger.

This is how the three kings came unto the Christ child—as strangers.

A few people still give gifts to strangers. They light their homes. They sing carols on the street or from door to door. Or they simply say, "Merry Christmas," with a softly embarrassed smile when we meet as two strangers in a jostling holiday crowd.

Celebration of Christmas—the most widely observed religious holiday of the modern world—was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas because the stern Puritan colonists believed that such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration was a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

The Christmas season will bring a unique and stirring form of entertainment to the Monterey Peninsula.

A concert reading of James Joyce's "Portrait Of The Artist As A Young Man" will be presented Sunday afternoon, December 2, at Ring's in Monterey.

# HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



## Gordon Kramer named new community counselor for school district

GORDON L. KRAMER, director of a delinquency prevention youth program in San Francisco, was hired by the Carmel school board last week to be the district's new community counselor.

Kramer, 27, will start work on Dec. 27, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of John Frykman in October. Kramer will receive an annual salary of \$10,000, funded by a federal grant administered by the Community Hospital.

Kramer was selected after an extensive screening process in which 62 applicants were reviewed by a committee of parents, teachers, students and administrators.

Kramer was interviewed by the committee, and the top three choices were brought to Carmel for further interviews with the administrative council of the school district and the board of education.

Kramer has been director of The Advocate Project Inc. in San Francisco, and recruited and trained 100 volunteers for the delinquency prevention and youth advocacy program.

In his role as director, he served on many city and state committees concerned with the welfare of youth. The project was ended in mid-September upon the recommendation of its board and staff.

KRAMER was graduated from Friends Select High School in Philadelphia and attended Temple and Rutgers univer-

sities, where he majored in non-profit organization administration.

He has also received specialized training in drug counseling, operant conditioning, group therapy, rehabilitation workshop administration and family therapy, the latter from the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto.

Before coming to San Francisco, Kramer was a child care supervisor in charge of 40 emotionally disturbed children in a residential treatment center in York, Pa., and later director of a vocational rehabilitation program for former mental hospital patients in Philadelphia.

Just prior to organizing The Advocate Project, he was workshop director in the contract workshop of Goodwill Industries in San Francisco.

He is a member of the California Council on Children and Youth, the Consumer Federation of California, and youth committees of the Human Rights Commission and the San Francisco Association for Mental Health.

He has also served as a director of Transitions to Freedom, a job development program for ex-convicts; a director and volunteer coordinator for San Francisco Consumer Action; consumer chairman for the Sunset Parkside Education and Action Committee; and secretary of the Police Community Relations committee for the Taraval District of San Francisco.

Kramer is married and has no children.

## Vending machines to be removed at high school

VENDING MACHINES are out at Carmel High School and Middle School and new snack bars are in.

That was the decision of the Carmel school board last week in voting to authorize the district to remove all vending machines, with the possible exception of a milk and hot soup dispenser, during Christmas vacation.

When school resumes in January, students will be able to buy the same variety of food from a snack bar counter which will operate at lunch time, at all breaks and between classes where the schedule permits.

According to Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, the new system may actually save students money on some items, because the school district sells food at cost, without a profit mark-up. The snack bars will be self-supporting, including labor costs.

Removal of vending machines will resolve a serious space conflict at the high school, where they have been located in a room used throughout the school day for various physical education activities.

The change-over should also solve complaints about mechanical breakdowns and other problems connected with the vending machine operation.

Hinton said that an orange juice machine has been installed at Middle School selling juice at 10 cents a cup.

Although students will be able to buy milk at the snack bars during the school day, Hinton said it has been proposed to leave the vending machines for milk and soup at the high school for the convenience of students participating in after-school activities.

ON ANOTHER TOPIC of interest to the high school, the board authorized the district to resurface the three good tennis courts at the school and fill in the cracks and add a backboard to a fourth, undersized court.

Work will be done by the district's own maintenance crew, and is expected to cost about \$3,000.

This decision represented something of a compromise, because the tennis coach and others at the high school had asked the board to consider replacing the undersized court

with one of regulation size.

After discussing the project with specialists in the field, Hinton reported to the board that it would cost between \$12,000 and \$16,000 to bring the small court up to standard. And in so doing, he said, the district would run the risk of damaging the three good courts because heavy construction equipment would have to drive across them to reach the fourth court.

Board members agreed that the district could not afford the outlay for a single court, and settled for improving the small court so it can be used for instructional purposes.

## The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON



CHRISTMAS is the time that many of us take stock of the year that's ending and look forward toward what the future may bring. We are more fortunate than many.

I am deeply grateful that I live in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and that I can be Mayor of such a truly wonderful place and that I can look forward to a warm and happy Christmas at home with my family. Most of us have many wonderful things to look forward to, much to be grateful for.

I am equally pleased to report that Carmel's year of 1972 has been a good one for the people of Carmel and for the businesses that flourish here. We are most fortunate that ours is a community in which residents and businessmen work together and share in the responsibilities and benefits of our unique city.

A very Merry Christmas to everyone and may the coming year bring you peace, enjoyment and good fortune.

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And a funny thing has happened. The kind of car people want has become precisely the kind of car we've thought they needed all along.

In an effort to give 'em what they want, it's rumored that a major manufacturer is switching some of his engines to fuel injection next year.

Volvo has it now.

Volvo also has the jump on most cars in an area directly associated with going. Stopping.

A car that stops. Disc brakes are the rage. They're new on a lot of cars this year. Two disc brakes, that is. Volvo is one of the few manufacturers that puts power disc brakes on all four wheels.



A car you can live with. A lot of manufacturers are starting to feed people's desire to own safer cars. Instead of stylish hardtops, they're starting to build something called a 'pillared hardtop.' Which is a fancy name for a sedan. At Volvo, we've never built a hardtop. We've always built sedans because we think they're stronger and safer.

But it takes more than a strong roof to make a safe car. It takes a total commitment by the manufacturer. Ours led Volvo to become the first mass produced car in the world to have three-point seat belts as standard equipment.

In 1966, we started building cars with energy-absorbing front and rear ends, designed to absorb impact instead of transmitting it to the passenger compartment in case of a collision. In 1969, we made an electric rear window defroster and head restraints standard.

Back then, some of our competitors might have thought that we should have been committed for placing so much emphasis on safety. But time has proved us right.

A car that gives you room without taking up much. Smaller, more maneuverable cars are in demand. The number of cars Volvo's size has doubled in the last five years. And a lot of them are cheaper than Volvo. But you may pay the price inside. Where they may not be Volvo's size at all.

Volvo will accommodate drivers up to six six-and-a-half. Comfortably. On fully-reclining bucket seats that have a built-in lumbar support to make the seat backs firmer or softer. In back, there's room for three adults. And our trunk is bigger than those in a lot of 'big cars.'

A car that goes. To relieve human suffering, cars are being built to help clean up the air we breathe. As a result, their performance has suffered.

But with roads becoming increasingly congested, people, more than ever, want responsive engines that'll get them out into onrushing traffic in a hurry.

A dual-circuit braking system with three wheels on each circuit is also standard on Volvo (if one circuit fails, you still have about 80 percent of your braking power). As is a rear-wheel anti-locking device designed to keep the back of our car from trading places with the front during a panic stop.

A car that's built to take it. Some manufacturers who used to talk about sleek lines are now talking about unitized body construction. Others about rustproofing.

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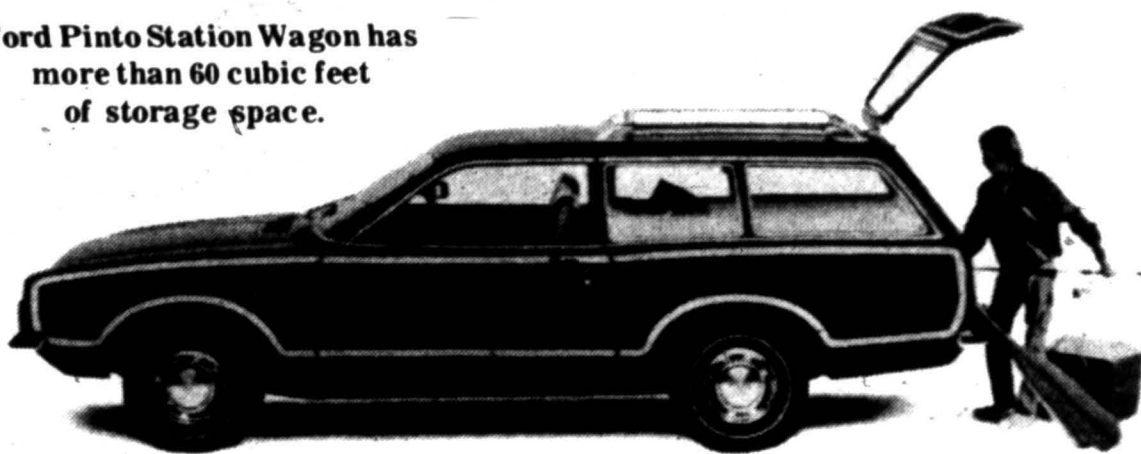
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## Parents to be given choice of report cards

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teachers will have a much broader latitude in reporting to parents on individual student progress under a general policy approved by the Carmel school board last week.

Board members agreed in principle on the idea that report card procedures can vary from school to school and even within a single school or classroom.

And for the first time, parents will be asked what type of reporting system they prefer for their child. Written reports at periodic intervals, parent-teacher conferences or a combination of the two.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said that this flexible system would tie in with the district's overall policy of decentralization and allowing individual schools to decide their own procedures whenever possible.

A flexible reporting system, he said, would also eliminate the necessity for minimum day schedules that are now required to enable teachers to meet with all parents at a set point in the school year.

Some parents may feel the need for several conferences with a teacher within a relatively short period of time, he said, while others may request written reports instead of conferences.

EVEN THE TYPE of written report used could be left to the choice of the individual parents and teachers, he said.

"After all," Taylor said, "it's their youngster we're reporting about. Why don't we give them a choice?"

Board president James Miller said he favored the idea of flexibility, and trustee Richard Wilsdon commented that in his opinion the present written report card used in the elementary schools doesn't contain "any information at all."

Some reservations about the new approach were expressed by Dr. Charles Snorf.

"I just don't agree with the idea that you ask every parent how they want their report," he said. "Most of

them won't know..."

Taylor said that before this broad policy is put into practice, each elementary school will be asked to submit its own package proposal on the timing and methods it plans to use for reports to parents. The school board will review these recommendations before giving official approval.

ON ANOTHER information item, board members received a report from Orville Rogers, the district's curriculum coordinator, on the status of the citizens' and staff committees working on instructional goals and objectives.

The nine citizens' committees, each working on a different area of study, and the staff have drafted a statement on goals and objectives, but are having trouble agreeing on an overall philosophy for the district.

Therefore, Rogers said, the board will probably be faced with several choices for a statement of philosophy.

Rogers said that members of the citizens committees are now reviewing the objectives of teachers for in-

dividual subjects at every grade level, and teachers are in the process of making agreements with principals on the objectives they will set for their classes.

Reports on all these objectives should be ready for the board by the end of the school year, he said.

ON OTHER MATTERS, the board:

1. Received a final report on the fire which destroyed the kindergarten room, at River School last April. The total loss amounted to \$14,775. Of that amount, the net cost to the district was \$1,431.14, with the balance covered by five insurance companies.

2. Approved a request for use of the district's property on Holt road as a parking site if needed for opening day ceremonies of the new Buddhist Temple on Robinson Canyon Road in January.

3. Authorized the district to apply for emergency average daily attendance credit for Captain Cooper School for Nov. 16, when the school was closed because of mud slides.

4. Set Wednesday, Jan. 10, as the date of the next board meeting.

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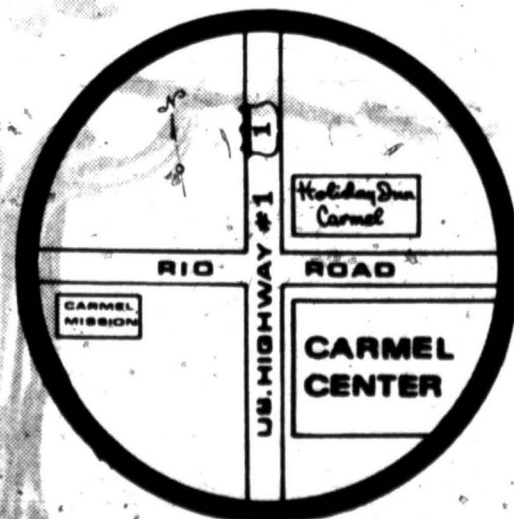
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# Christmas Greetings

County government could not and would not function without the countless hours of volunteer committee work contributed by our citizens.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend a special holiday greeting to the people who serve our district on such commissions and committees as welfare, planning, probation, highway commissions, health advisory, service areas, advisory committees, etc.

This to me is the essence of the season, serving your fellow man as epitomized by the following quotation:

*"I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see,  
I sought my God, but my God eluded me,  
I sought my brother and I found all three."*

**A Happy Holiday Season to All**  
**WILLARD T. BRANSON**  
**5th District County Supervisor**

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again!" The joy is variously expressed.

LOTS OF children attended Highlands Inn's annual tree decorating event last week—they were everywhere and marvelously amusing.

Ann Welchner's cherubs, the Children's Choir of the Church of the Wayfarer which she directs, turned in a remarkable performance. Their programmed numbers were many and varied, and furthermore they met every audience request with practiced delivery.

The room, filled with people, grew warmer. So did the singers, muffled in choir robes and expending much energy on their vocal efforts.

One by one each young boy

in the choir ran an index finger under his unaccustomed high collar, then wiped his forehead with his palm, mussing his carefully brushed hair. Finally, when each little boy commenced the classic scratching, every adult in the audience was chuckling.

DURING AN intermission in the Highlands Inn event, three dressed-up little girls took a break in the ladies room. Two of them were about eight years old, the third the younger sister of one of the girls. As Little Sister started to leave, Big Sister reminded, "Now we have to wash hands, Katie!"

Little Sister did so with dispatch and scooted. But Big Sister pumped happily

away at the automatic soap powder dispenser.

"Isn't this fun!" Big Sister addressed the other eight-year-old. "I could do this all night!"

The second little girl assumed a blasé attitude. "This is just like the Elks' bathroom."

"What's Elks?" asked Big Sister, somewhat dashed.

"The Elks Club," explained her contemporary. "I've been there."

They walked out, leaving the water running.

A LOCAL tot's Daddy took her to see Santa Claus in a store featuring the Old Gentleman as a merchandising device. There was a long, long line of children also waiting when

the two arrived. The little girl grew increasingly excited during the enforced wait.

Santa's area was arranged so that the children filed in alone to interview the Jolly Old Elf, while parents waited in another section by the exit.

When the little girl rejoined Daddy, she had nothing to say. Daddy worried that the experience might have frightened her.

Finally he asked her, "Well, what did Santa Claus say to you?"

Quoted the tot, "He said, 'Keep moving.'"

A NATIVE California young man who had been ecstatic about the historic Carmel snow earlier this month, was reminiscing about it with a young lady who has been in the area less than a year.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful," he mused wishfully, "if we had a white Christmas?"

Hmph!" she sniffed. "That's what I left the Midwest to get away from!"

LOCAL COLLEGE students who share a house recently foregathered in the living room for a little pre-Christmas planning.

"The holiday season is upon us," announced one young man. "It's time I did my Christmas baking."

Everyone cleared out of the kitchen for him. To tie up in individual gift bundles, he baked five pans of brownies. With nuts and pot.

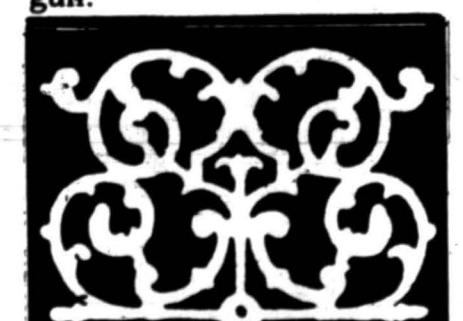
ONE OF our favorite stories—maybe we've told it before—is still a favorite. An owl-eyed boy of six stood aloof from other little people telling a store Santa what they wanted for Christmas.

When the last child had passed, Santa beckoned to the solemn small boy. "And what do you want, young man?"

"A record of Beethoven's Fifth," said the boy.

"Anything else?" asked the surprised Santa.

"The boy pondered a moment. "And a machine gun."



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**MERRY CHRISTMAS**





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Pumpkin or Mince Pies	Bel-air, Deluxe, Huge Size—40-oz.	79¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne—8-oz. (Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz. 39¢)	36¢
German Chocolate Cake	Cozy Kitchen 24-oz.	99¢
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wrights, Seasoned or Unseasoned—7½-oz.	32¢
Canned Yams	Highway, Cut, In Syrup—30-oz.	35¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Dip or Regular—Twin Pack	58¢
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont (Plus Deposit)—Quart Bottle (Case of 12—\$3.78)	19¢

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### Snack Time Ideas

Fun Size Bars	M&M Plain, Almond, Milky Way, M&M Plain, Snickers, Peanut Munch or Three Musketeers—Poly Bag	77¢
Dry Roasted Nuts	Planters Cashews—7-oz. or Mixed Nuts—7½-oz.	85¢
Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted—12-oz. (14-oz. \$1.02) (8-oz. 41¢)	77¢
Cheese Spreads	Borden, Cheddar Base—5-oz. (Cream Base—5-oz. 33¢)	36¢
Dorman Bonbel Cheese	8-oz. Imported Gouda—10-oz.	87¢
Holland Hum Cheese	8-oz. Cheese, Laughing Cow—4-oz.	\$1.26
Cocktail Cubes		67¢

### Photo Reminders

Kodak Instamatic Film	CX128 12 Exposures \$1.59	99¢
Kodak C-110	For Pocket Instamatics 12 Exposures	\$1.17
Polaroid Colorpack Film	1108 3 Cubes (12 Flashes)	\$4.10
Sylvania Flash Cubes	Sylvania 3 Cubes—3 Pack	99¢
Magic Cubes		\$1.39

## GELATIN RING MOLDS

Cranberry Orange or Raspberry Delight—24-oz. **49¢**

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Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. (Coldbrook—1-lb. 21¢)	29¢
Hungry Jack	Butter Tatin Cinnamon Rolls—11-oz.	47¢
Slice-n-Bake Cookies	Pillsbury—Regular Size	53¢
Cream/Whipping	Lucerne—Pin (Cream Topping 4½-oz. 51¢)	73¢
Half & Half	Lucerne Sterile—Quart (Pin 32¢)	57¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—16-oz. (Rods 16-oz. 36¢)	57¢
Lucerne Chip Dips	8-oz. (Guacamole—8-oz. 43¢)	36¢
Sargento	Crumble Blue Cheese—4-oz. (Cracker Snacks—4-oz. 57¢)	52¢
Treasure Cave Cheese	Blue Squares—4-oz. Grade AA, Cream Cheese—Dated	51¢
Large Eggs	(Medium Eggs—Dated 61¢)	63¢

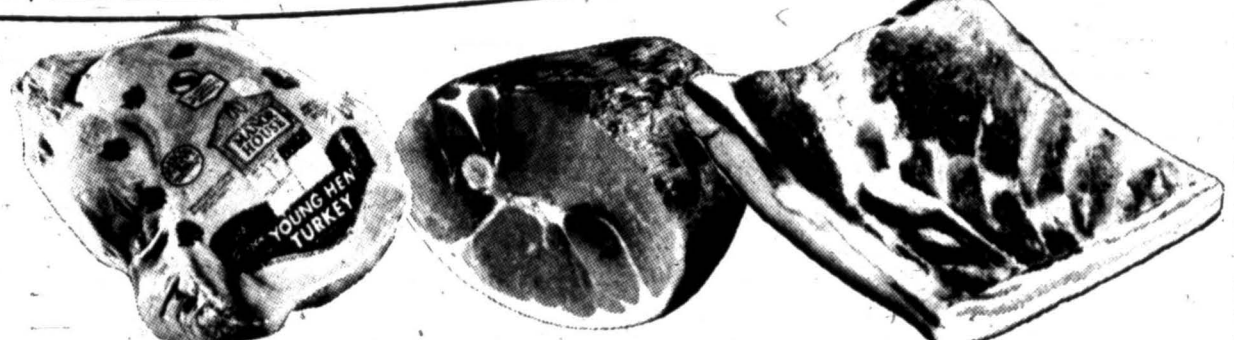
### Coffee Suggestions

MJB Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93¢)	\$1.55
Edwards Coffee	(MJB)—3-lb. Can \$2.29	\$2.27
Safeway Instant	10-oz. (MJB Instant—10-oz. \$1.22)	\$1.12
Yuban Coffee	(Frozen Dried Instant 8-oz. \$1.49)	\$1.03
Pre-Ground Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	\$1.37

Pickles	Zippy, Fresh Pack, Cucumber Chips—48-oz.	87¢
Dinner Rolls	Brown 'n Serve—Regular Package (Multi-Grain—Package 39¢)	33¢
Green Beans	Birds Eye, French Style With Almonds—9-oz.	SS 39¢
Pie Shells	Bel-air, Frozen, Two 9" Shells—5½-oz.	SS 33¢
Whip Topping	Party Pride, Frozen 9-oz. (Cool Whip, Birds Eye 9-oz. 57¢)	49¢

## Dinner Napkins

Facella Royale 50 Count **SS 26¢**



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**TURKEYS**  
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Safeway Brand  
**79¢**  
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**BACON**  
End Pieces  
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Turkeys	Norbest, With Pop Up Timer, Hens—Lb. (Toms—Lb. 45¢)	49¢
Turkeys	Self Basting, Hens—Lb. Safeway (Toms—Lb. 47¢)	52¢
Whole Geese	6 to 10 Pounds—Lb. 64¢ (Manor House Ducklings Lb. 64¢)	79¢
Turkey Breasts	Grandall, 8 to 10 Pounds—Lb. (4 to 8 Pounds—Lb. 89¢)	76¢
Turkeys	Armour Star Hens—Lb. (Golden Star Self Basting—Lb. 59¢)	49¢
Stuffed Turkeys	Armour Star, Large—Lb.	59¢
Turkeys	Honeyuckle, Self Basting, Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 55¢)	52¢
Turkey Roasts	Manor House 3½-lb. Each (Lynden, 4½-lb. Ea. \$4.65)	\$3.68
Swift Turkeys	Butterball, Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 59¢)	55¢
Prawns	Small, Raw, In Shell—Lb. (Ocean Garden—8-oz. Pkg. \$1.79)	\$1.89
SS Lobster	Tail Meat, Frozen—Lb. (Cooked Shrimp, Trophy 8-oz. 99¢)	\$3.49
Hams	Smoked, Boneless, Safeway Halves—Lb. (Farmers or Armour's—Lb. \$1.79)	\$1.59

Sausage	Country Style, Whole Hog—Lb. (Jimmy Dean 1-lb. 99¢ 2-lb. \$1.99)	99¢
Fresh Pork Legs	1½ Loin Lb. 99¢ (Boneless—Lb. 1.29)	\$1.29
Rib Roasts	Standing—USDA Choice—Lb. (Market Steaks—Lb. \$2.32)	\$1.59
Bacon	Missouri—1-lb. Package (Sausage, Italian Style—1-lb. \$1.07)	81¢
Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog, Mild Medium or Hot—Lb.	89¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice—Lb. (New York Lb. \$2.59)	\$2.08
Beef Roasts	Filler Chateaubriand—Lb. (N.Y. Strip Roast—Lb. \$2.49)	\$2.89
Reg. Beef Shortribs	USDA Choice—Lb. (Boneless—Lb. 99¢)	69¢
Roasts	Silvan Top USDA Choice—Lb. (Boneless Crossrib—Lb. \$1.34)	\$1.44
Round Steaks	Filler Choice—Lb. (Chuck Roast, Bone In Lb. 84¢)	\$1.24
Oysters	Captains Choice—10-oz. Jar (Cocktails, Crab or Shrimp 4-oz. Jar 45¢)	89¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. (Smoke Links—12-oz. Package 99¢)	59¢

**HOLIDAY ICE CREAM**  
Egg Nog **79¢**  
½ Gallon

**LUCERNE EGG NOG**  
(Non-Alcoholic) ½ Gallon (Quart 47¢) **89¢**

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SS Green Giant	Niblets, Corn in Butter Sauce or Medium Size Sweet Peas—10-oz.	34¢
Winter Mix Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz.	42¢
Bel-air Broccoli	Spears—10-oz.	29¢
Casserroles	Green Giant, Assorted Vegetables—12-oz. (Green Beans With Mushrooms, Onions—12-oz. 43¢)	44¢
Snack Trays	Pizza Rolls—Jeno's—9-oz. (Assorted Vegetables—4-oz. 63¢)	67¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	Assorted Vegetables—4-oz. (Cheese Burgers—4-oz. 63¢)	63¢
Ore-Ida Tater Tots	With Onions or Bacon—1-lb.	36¢
Pineapple-Orange Juice	Dole, Concentrated—6-oz.	22¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake	11½-oz.	25¢
Rich's Coffee Cake	Non Dairy—16-oz. (Pumpkin or Mince—24-oz. 39¢)	87¢
Bel-air Pies	(Cool Whip Swiggle—4.75-oz. 57¢)	39¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Harris Crown—44-oz. (Bel-air—40-oz. 79¢)	97¢

## BRANDY \$3.98

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### Holiday Liquors & Wines

Jim Beam	Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Old Calhoun, Straight Reserve, 86 Proof—5th \$4.07)	\$5.39
Kaviana V.O.	Canadian Blended Whisky, 86 & 90 Proof—5th (Canadian Hill, 80 Proof—5th \$4.50)	\$6.95
Savanna V.O.	or Stations Gin, 80 Proof—5th	\$2.99
Chateau La Salle	Christian Brothers—5th	\$1.99
Mateus Rose	From Portugal—25-oz. or Cold Duck, Say Bon—5th (Le Jon 5th \$2.49)	\$2.99
Champagne		\$1.86
Mountain Castle Wines	All Varieties—Gallon (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)	

### Holiday Helpers

Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Select—4-oz.	46¢
Pickles	Zippy, Fresh Pack, Whole—48-oz. (Sweet Chips—16-oz. 48¢)	69¢
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	14-oz.	42¢
Aztec Walnuts	Chips or Halves & Pieces—6.125-oz. (Brand—28-oz. 73¢)	69¢
SS Mincemeat	Borden None Such—28-oz. 73¢	75¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (Harvest Blossom—5-lb. Bag 47¢)	58¢
Gravy Makins	French's Mince—75-oz. (Onion—1-oz. 21¢)	24¢
SS Oven Cleaner	Easy Off Spray—16-oz.	\$1.09
SS Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty—18" x 25' Roll	49¢
SS Reveal Roasting Wrap	14" x 18"	42¢
Saran Wrap	50 Square Feet 43¢ (100 Square Feet 83¢)	41¢
Mazola Corn Oil	32-oz. (No-mo—24-oz. 63¢)	79¢
Fleischmanns	Corn Oil Margarine—1-lb. (Soft—Two ½-Pound Tubs 48¢)	42¢
Long Grain & Wild Rice	Uncle Ben's—4-oz.	67¢
Mince Clams	Gorton's—4.5-oz. (See Trader—4-oz. 39¢)	39¢
Cheddar Spread	Windsor, Sharp, Reif—10-oz.	\$1.03
SS Dole Pineapple	Slices, Chunks or Crushed 20-oz. (Town House—17-oz. 21¢)	27¢
Fruit Cocktail	Empress—16-oz. (With Syrup—8-oz. 45¢)	66¢
Maraschino Cherries	Town House—11-oz. (Del Monte—11-oz. 35¢)	28¢
Mandarin Oranges		

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Grapefruit	8 lb. Cello Bag	89¢
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Green Beans	Stringless, Kentucky Wonder Variety—Lb.	39¢
New Crop Nuts	Almonds, Filberts or Brazil—Lb.	44¢
Crisp Cucumbers	A Must In Green Salads	2 for 29¢

**ORLANDO TANGELOS**  
Large Size  
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D'Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	3 Lbs. \$1
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size, Plenty of Juice	3 for 29¢
Crisp Radishes	Washed and Cleaned, Cello Package	3 for 39¢
Green Cabbage	For A Delicious Slow—Lb. (Crockneck, For A Vegetable Treat—Lb.)	12¢
Yellow Squash		39¢
Navel Oranges	California Grown	7 Lbs. \$1
Red Emperor Grapes	A Lunch Box Treat—Lb.	39¢
Zahidi Dates	Unpitted—1½-lb. Cello Bag	79¢
Peanuts	Fresh Roasted or Salted in Shell—1-lb. Bag	58¢
Baking Squash	Banana or Hubbard—Lb.	10¢

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# Archaeology vs. Apathy

By DONALD M. HOWARD

THE WORD archaeology, derived from the Greek roots *arkhaios*, ancient, and *logikos*, logic, will have an impact on our lives in the near future. A concise working definition would be—"The science of the history of Man's cultural development based on his material remains." I dare the honest researcher to find a concentration of archaeological literature pertaining to Monterey County. Surely the Monterey County Archaeological Society is filling in the gaps with its *Quarterly*, and the *Indians of Monterey County*, but our beautiful area has been sadly neglected—why?

During the past two centuries, our ancestors have systematically taken the land of the Indians, eroded their pride and have polluted their native cultures. On June 3, 1770, with the founding of Monterey, the beginning of the obituary of the Indian was being written. Early travelers to Monterey, such as La Perouse (1786), Malaspina (1791), Vancouver (1792-94), Beechey (1826), Mofras (1842) all mentioned the Indian. Few were accurate ethnographic accounts, and all were condescending.

Fortunately the three Franciscan missions in the county—San Carlos, La Soledad and San Antonio—preserved some references to the Indians in their Annual Reports, Death, Birth, Marriage, and Respuestas of 1814. Some of the padres became rather proficient in the native tongues and fortunately wrote vocabularies as did Frs. Buenaventura Sitjar and Arroyo de La Cuesta from Spanish to Indian.

After the missions were secularized in 1834, the Indian was all but forgotten and had to seek refuge in the nearby mission ranchos which were now owned by political favorites of Jose Figueroa, Juan Alvarado and Pio Pico.

In 1860, interest was sparked in the Indian by Alexander Taylor with the publication of the "Indianology of California." Briefly he said (and notice his spelling of Tularcitos): "The Eslenes clan roamed over the present ranchos of San Francisquito, Tallarcittos, and up and down the Carmelo Valley." Later accounts by an employee of Bancroft, Alphonse Pinart, and Salinan accounts by Henry Henshaw, Jay Alden Mason, and Dr. John Harrington's work with the Rumsen lady, Isabella Meadows, all contributed immensely to our storehouse of knowledge.

IN 1923 the eminent anthropologist, Alfred Kroeber, was the first man to develop a fairly accurate map of the geographic distribution of Indian tribes in Monterey County. His designations of Costanoan, Esselen and Salinan as tribal units are ambiguous and scientifically inaccurate.

Costanoan, or "Coast People," is a Spanish term to encompass all the people who lived from the Pajaro River to Point Sur in the county, and to the Gabijan Range in the east.

Esselen has more roots in the true etymology, and was named from an Indian village, or the Spanish term, *Rancheria*. Their boundaries extended from Point Sur to Lucia, and east to the upper drainages of the Arroyo Seco.

The term Salinan is a misnomer in the truest sense; in free translation it refers to "people of the salt marshes." The Salinan boundaries are purported to have been from Lucia to Cayucos on the coast, and perhaps to the eastern boundary with the Yokut in Priest Valley. It is interesting to note that very few salt marshes are to be found now within Salinan territory. The derivation probably came from seeing these people hunt around the Gonzales area or the old Zanjones land grant.

FOR THE PERSON seriously interested in going beyond the references in old documents, the science of archaeology is the only criterion to decipher the traditions of an extinct people. This phase of man's knowledge has been sadly neglected in Monterey County, and it is the ultimate goal of the Monterey County Archaeological Society to stimulate public support to save the Indian vestiges of the past.

The Indian was cognizant of nature's advantages; sites were located strategically where perennial streams entered

the sea, along lake and river banks and near springs. From recent carbon 14 analyses, we know that the Indian has been on the Monterey Peninsula for at least 2400 years! This time expanse has allowed a vast bulk of Indian occupational debris or midden to accumulate. It is this midden that the archaeologist is deeply concerned with, and the wanton destruction and death of the past.

These middens characterized by burned bone, stone, shell and ash contain the organic and physical elements to give us the clue to understand our place in the Universe. Looking back at the mission registers, we find many of these middens had names: Ichxenta at San Jose Creek, Achasta, near where the site of Monte Mart's Carmel Valley sotre is, Hunulkul, or Fort Miller, Monterey, or Kalenda Ruk at the mouth of the Salinas River.

Perhaps the most poignant reason for the lack of interest in our Indians was the lack of artistic creativity with their artifacts. If they had made beautiful soapstone fetishes like their southern Chumash neighbors then a host of material would have been collected and written.

There are approximately 135 archaeological sites on the



Distribution of Indian dialects in Monterey County

coastline of the Monterey Peninsula; many have been disturbed beyond scientific salvage. Relentless urbanism is the major felon in site destruction, and the onslaught of macadam has increased to the point where we are losing about two sites per week in Monterey County!

Not content to destroy Indian cultures as viable units, we are now busy bulldozing the tattered remains of villages, camps, and ceremonial sites of Indian societies which have been here for many millenia. Today when we look for Indian descendants—where are they? Alejandro Onessimo of Carmel Valley leads the last vanguard of his nearly extinct people. Everybody remembers his two brothers, Berthold and Johnny, the patriarchs of the Rumsen! The families of Hitchcock, Soto, Post, Mondragon, Innocente, Morales all have interest in the Indian. They have pioneered this land, but the ultimate insult to their heritage would be the destruction of the record to their past.

A crisis is near, but a brief one. Once the ancient sites are gone, there is no bringing them back, no rebuilding, no replanting.

In order to make this column effective, we need your help. If you think there is a possibility of an archaeological site on your property whether historic or prehistoric, let us know. We must act now, for apathy deprives our citizens of an enriched culture upon which history has shown the quality of a civilization depends.

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2 X 5	33c	19c	5 X 5	33c	19c	35mm 20 Exp	2.40	1.69
2 X 6	33c	19c	6 X 6	33c	19c	35mm 36 Exp	2.40	1.69
2 X 7	33c	19c	7 X 7	33c	19c			
2 X 8	33c	19c	8 X 8	33c	19c			
2 X 9	33c	19c	9 X 9	33c	19c			
2 X 10	33c	19c	10 X 10	33c	19c			
2 X 11	33c	19c	11 X 11	33c	19c			
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*New secondary  
treatment plant  
for Sanitary District  
goes into  
operation  
Tuesday*



THE NEW SECONDARY TREATMENT plant of the Carmel Sanitary District is almost ready to go. In the foreground (left and right) are two primary clarifiers which replace the old clarifiers in the primary treatment plant. Behind these circular clarifiers are four aeration tanks, and a final sedimentation tank lies behind these (rear). The aeration

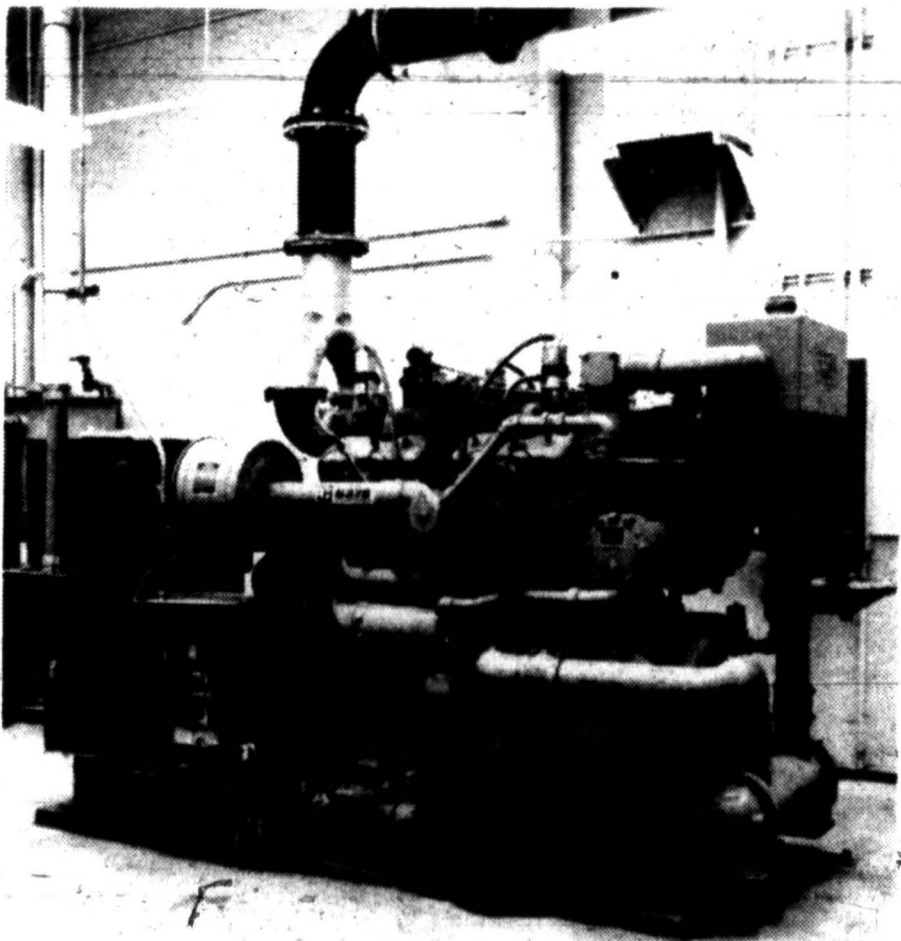
tanks and final sedimentation tank are what comprise the secondary treatment phase of sewage disposal. In the left, rear of the photo can be seen the new outfall pumping station which will pump secondarily treated sewage into the District's new outfall line in Carmel Bay.



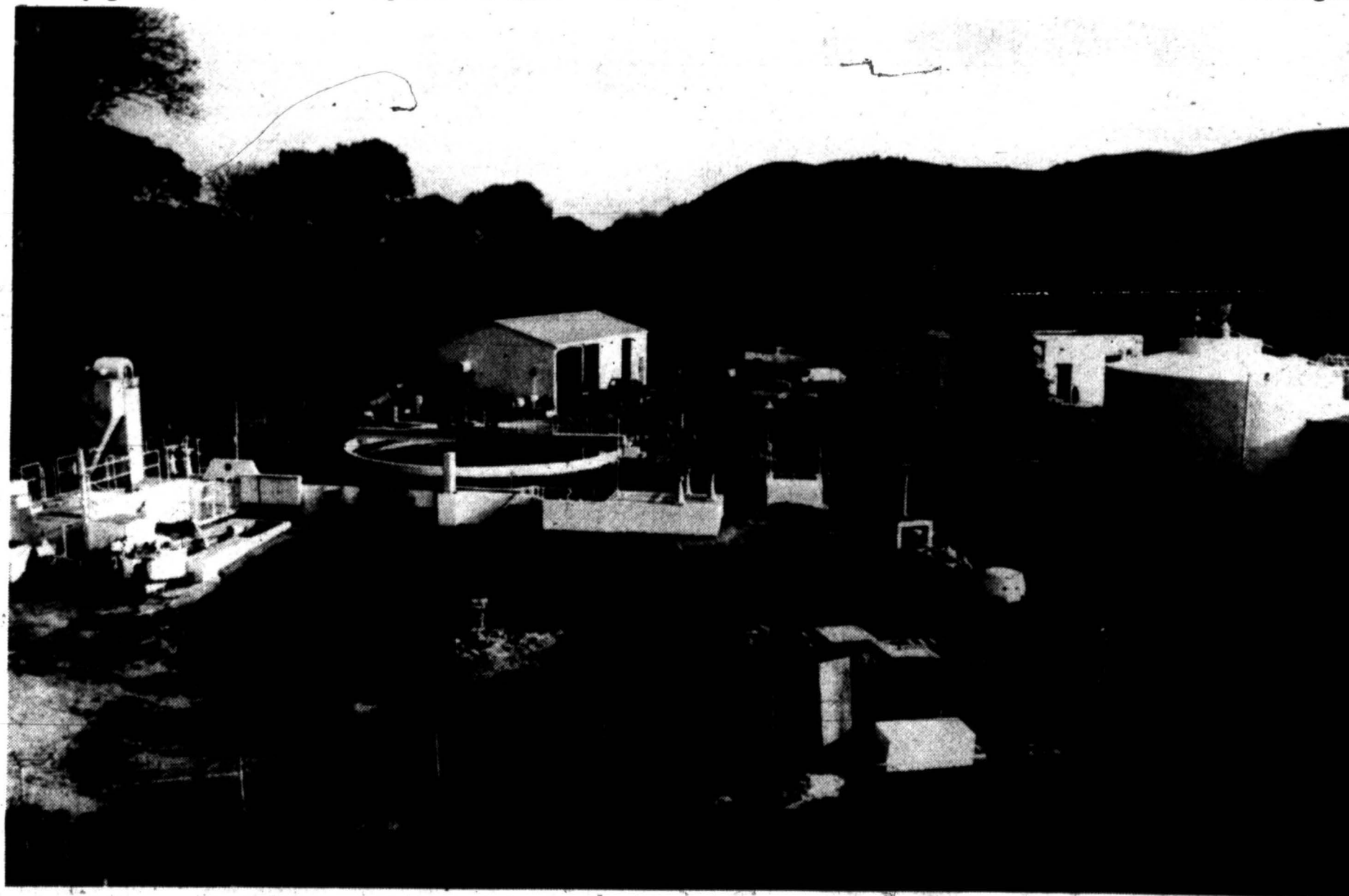
THE NEW OPERATION CONTROL ROOM of the Carmel Sanitary District contains a lunch-and-meeting room, restrooms and storage space in addition to the emergency standby generator and the main power switchboards. The

new control room replaces the old building which will become the District's lab. To the right of the control building is the new headwork structures where the untreated influent flows in and is then routed to the various treatment stages.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH




IN CASE of power failure, this 230 kilowatt Caterpillar auxiliary generator will ensure that the Sanitary District can provide primary treatment for local sewage. The big generator, which is installed in the new control building, costs about \$30,000.



THE OLD CARMEL Sanitary District primary treatment plant is shown in this photo. When the District switches over to secondary treatment of sewage around the first of the year, much of this old plant will be levelled and removed. The headworks (first structure in left foreground) and the old clarifier (circular structure, left) will be removed, as will a

second clarifier (right, behind redwood tree and round building) and the area will be paved over for parking and landscaped. A new laboratory will be rebuilt in the square building (right, behind redwood tree), and the garage (left, background) will remain. The Sanitary District promises the redwood tree will be saved.





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Appraisers International Art Consultants  
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AMERICAN INDIAN AND ESKIMO ARTS

ON MISSION BETWEEN OCEAN AND SEVENTH  
625-1110

1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**  
Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes of richard danskin.  
Open Daily 10:30-5:30  
Dolores just South of Ocean  
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel  
624-0222

2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**  
Mission between 5th & 6th  
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays  
Telephone 624-1434  
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 **DOOLEY GALLERY**  
Modern Paintings by HELEN B. DOOLEY and others.  
Enamels, woodcuts, etchings  
Posters by Dedini, Early American paintings.  
San Carlos betw. 5th & 6th  
Thru The Mall  
11-5 daily, 1-4 Sunday  
624-9330

4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**  
The Peninsula's Better Seascapes and Landscapes  
Open 10-6 DAILY  
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall  
624-8880

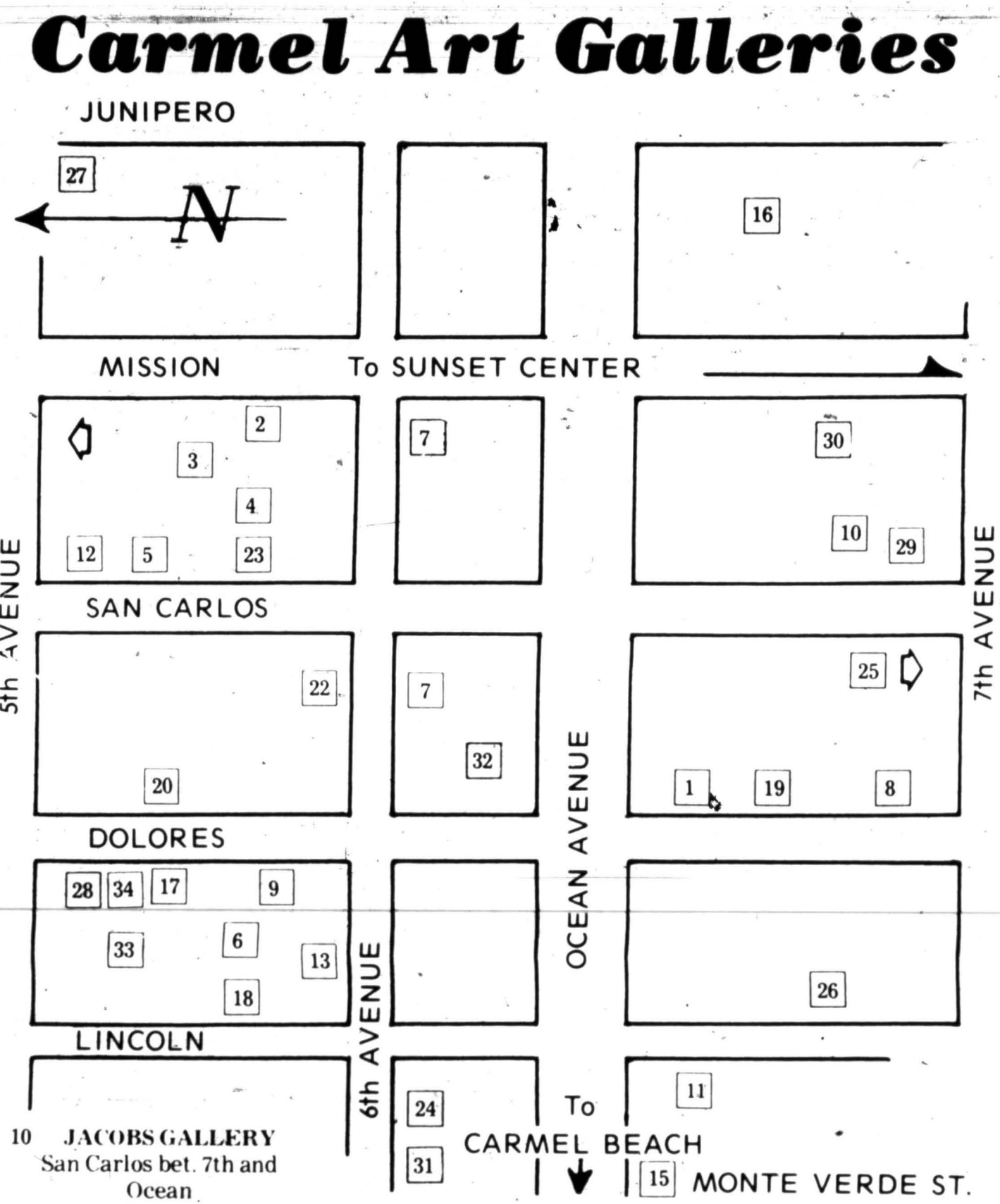
5 **LAKY GALLERY**  
American Artists & Artists from Abroad  
San Carlos between 5th & 6th  
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday  
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**  
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**  
2 LOCATIONS:  
6th Ave. near Mission St.  
6th Ave. near San Carlos  
A Best-of-Show Award Winner: Dec. 9 thru 29, a special, one-man show of recent work by the distinguished painter and muralist, Robert Rishell. Everyone welcome at both galleries, which feature conservative contemporary art from Europe and America. Consider our small paintings for Christmas gifting.  
Open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Tel. 624-8314

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**  
Dolores & 7th  
Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists  
Open 11-4 - Phone 624-3438  
P.O. Box 6255

9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**  
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th  
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163.  
One door south of the Carmel Art Association.



10 **JACOBS GALLERY**  
San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean  
Open Daily 10-5:30  
Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary - traditional - impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS**  
and (2 locations)  
22 Ocean at Lincoln  
6th & San Carlos  
World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.  
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12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**  
San Carlos and 5th  
Specializing in 18th to 14th century antique furniture, objets d'art, sculpture and paintings by direct import from Europe.  
Daily 10-5, Sun. 10-4

13 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**  
Featuring outstanding contemporary American artists: Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen, Ray Swanson, Andre Gisson, Larry Toschik, Herbert Parrish, Russ Shears, Monte Anderson, Richard Ward, D. Roe Brown, Al Proom, Paul Tapia, Louis Heinzman and others.  
Located Sixth Avenue and Lincoln, mail to P.O. Box 6146, Zip 93921. Telephone 408-624-5071. Open 7 days 11 to 5.

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

15 **GALERIE DE FRANCE**  
Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by DINA MARINE. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde, Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

16 **THE CROSSROADS**  
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Ocean Ave.  
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**  
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery**  
Su Vecino Court.  
Lincoln between 5th & 6th  
Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk  
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass and Sculptures

19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**  
Dolores, south of Ocean  
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily  
11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448  
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 **FIRESIDE GALLERY**  
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416.  
Featuring American and European Artists, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, fused-glass, Oriental Art.

23 **THE RONGRAUER GALLERY**  
San Carlos between 5th and 6th on the mall.

24 **PINE INN GALLERY**  
Exhibiting the recent oil paintings of Susan Hale Keane. Sensitive bold portraits with an old world elegance. Open seven days a week 10-5. 624-0340.

25 **FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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26 **JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES**  
Impressionistic Paintings.  
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Carmel  
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27 **FORGE IN THE FOREST**  
A work shop gallery. Metal sculpture by Donald Buby. Junipero and 5th.

28 **ARTISTS HABITAT**  
Dolores and 5th, upstairs across from Post Office  
The finest art material store in Carmel combined with a gallery showing Vera Gee's impressionist art.

29 **THE LANGFORD GALLERY**  
San Carlos  
between 7th & Ocean  
Open 11 to 5  
Phone 624-0820  
Landscapes - Marines and Local Scenes by Don Langford.

30 **THE CONNOISSEUR GALLERY**  
featuring three centuries of fine art. Oil paintings, watercolors, engravings, lithographs, collages and sculpture by internationally known artists of the past and present. In the Court of the Fountains, Mission at 7th, Phone 624-9788.

31 **HELEN BARKER GALLERY**  
6th Ave. between Lincoln & Monte Verde  
in the Pine Inn block

featuring noted contemporary artists in seascape, landscape, florals and still life. Helen Barker, Jack Bevier. Noted sculptors, Fritz Abplanalp, Richard Salley, Ken Weise, exquisitely rendered in wood, metal and resin. Open daily 11 to 5 p.m. Ph. 624-6712.

32 **GARCIA GALLERY, INC.**  
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad.  
Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.  
Open Daily  
10:00-5:00  
P.O. Box 623, Phone 624-8338.

33 **SKAALGAARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY**  
Los Cortex Bldg., Dolores at 5th, Est. 1966. Open daily 10:30 to 5:00. P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. Tel. 624-5979.  
Tremendous variety of historical Sailing Ships in oils and watercolors by renowned marine artist Hans Skaalegaard IAA. Member Tommosso Campenella, International Academy of Arts, Letters & Science of Rome.

34 **THE JAY SCHMIDT GALLERY**  
Del Dono Ct., 5th & Dolores  
Phone 625-1511  
Ten artists show their finest in this new gallery featuring the work of Jay Schmidt.  
Hours 10:30-5, Sun, 1-5

**CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**  
LITTLE PICTURES AND SCULPTURE FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

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## 'Little Pictures and Sculptures for Christmas'

A special exhibition titled "Little Pictures and Sculptures for Christmas" now open to the public in the Carmel Art Association's Center Room, presents relationships between

paintings and sculpture which vary from the abstract to real and the mystical to ephemeral.

Immediately upon entering the room, the juxtaposition of Donald

Morrill's bronze-braided owl to Louise Boyer's "Moon and Pines" allows the gallery visitor to identify with a mood as Miss Boyer's little painting establishes a nocturnal mystery for

viewing Morrill's owl placed immediately in front of her painting. On the opposite wall Fritz Abplanalp's carved wood madonna provides a lyrical grace that is complimentary to Allison Cameron's sumi-ink brush rendering of bamboo in traditionally disciplined Oriental style.

Meanwhile, on the same wall, a sudden flight of fancy takes place between Donald Morrill's metal-sculptured butterfly and Marilyn Brown's small non-objective untitled work which establishes itself with a Zen-like purity of action that reiterates the lively quality inherent in Morrill's fluttering butterfly.

This same purity forms the focus of the panel in the center of the room which bears three small-scale constructions by Joseph Burgess complimented by Fritz Abplanalp's "Duo Flight," a sculpture of two birds which is notable for its almost-musical movement as well as mood.

The gaiety and charm of the exhibition takes a sudden turn toward the profound with Bert Conaghan's marble piece, titled "Peace," which has been installed in the center of the room. Conaghan's sculpture creates interest from several points of view. Although tiny in scale it deals with a concept that is universal.

Similarly, Gerald Wasserman's two "Faces," sculpted from terra cotta brick, hints of primordial art sources and, in color as well

as texture, form fitting companions to the straightforward view of a "Tokyo Crosswalk" by James Vance.

All paintings included in the show are for sale as gifts for Christmas and bear the

price of \$100 or under. The exhibition will be open to the public through Dec. 25 during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sundays, at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, Dolores near Sixth.

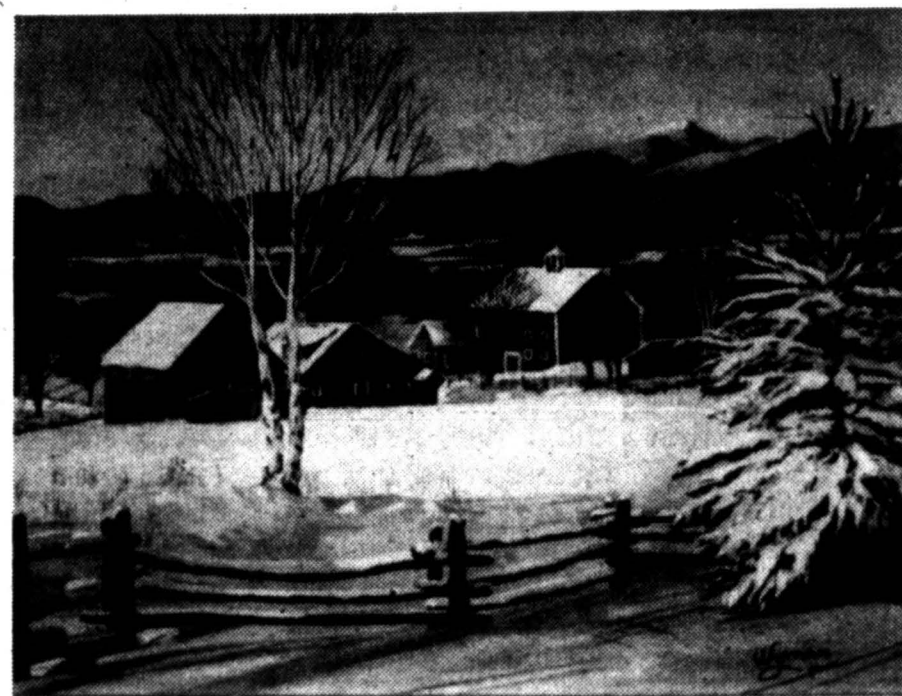
### Zantman's featuring small paintings

In addition to its one-man show of the paintings of Robert Rishell, the Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel are now featuring small paintings for Christmas gifts.

These are not larger than 13" x 16" - created by French and American artists, "to fill the need for small pictures in decorative schemes," says gallery

owner Hans Zantman.

The list of artists in the showing includes: Warner Baird, Jack Bradbury, Guy Cambier, Jacqueline Chuteau, Shirley Howe, Bradford Johnson, Robert Nidy, Jeanne Perrin, Prunella, Max Savy, Gerald Stinski, Alain Thomas, Raphael Toussaint, Diana Wolcott and Jane Wyman.



'FIRST SNOW,' a 12" x 16" oil painting by motion picture star Jane Wyman is one of the small paintings on view in a special Christmas-gift exhibit at the Zantman Galleries

birth  
defects  
are  
forever

unless you help.



give  
to the  
March  
of  
Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

'Bamboo,' sumi-ink brush painting by Allison Cameron with 'Madonna,' sculpture in wood by Fritz Abplanalp.

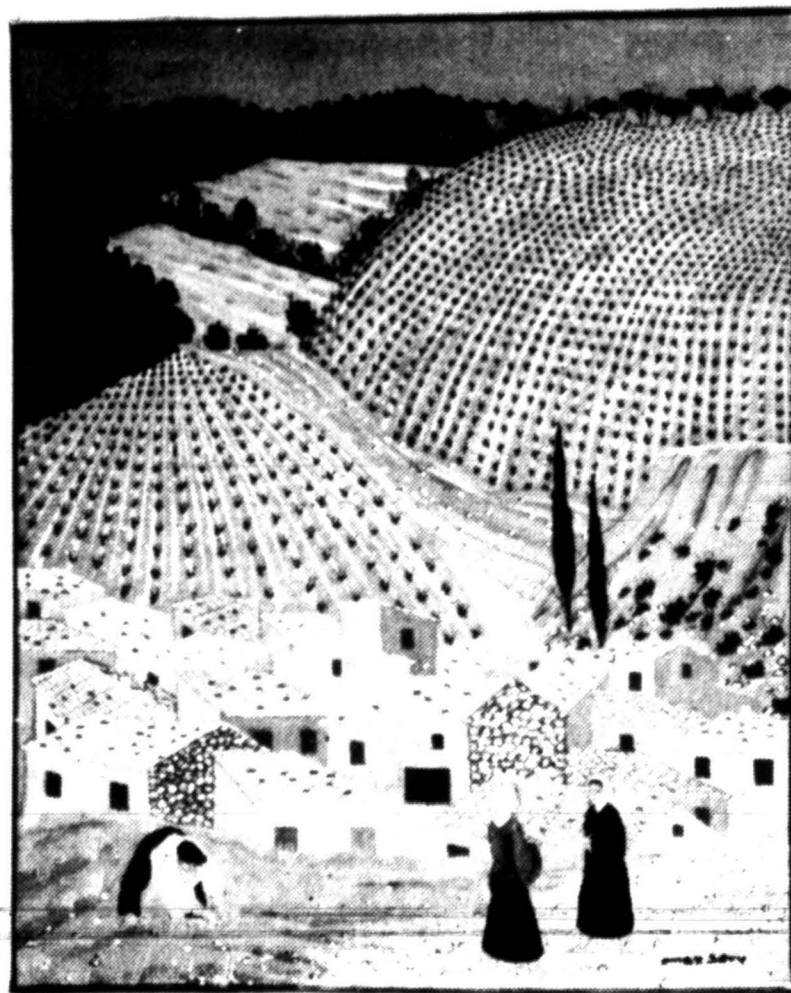
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## CARMEL ART SHOP

Corner of Lincoln & Ocean 624-4068



Max Savy's "Petit Paysage" - 16x13"

The Zantman Art Galleries suggest you consider small paintings for Christmas gifts. Listed above are the fine artists who have supplied paintings not larger than 13"x16" ... created to bring great pleasure for years to come. Special exhibit: December 16-23

The Zantman Art Galleries welcome everyone to visit both galleries  
*Conservative contemporary art from Europe and America*

## ZANTMAN



Art Galleries

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

6TH AVE/SAN CARLOS  
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM



# Local legend keeps on painting

By CATHERINE HEALY

**LOCAL LEGEND** has it that Ferdinand Burgdorff is responsible for the genista (like yellow acacia) which grows "wild" in Carmel. The story goes that Burgdorff, age 92, scatters seeds while he paints in the out-of-doors, somewhat like an easel-and-palette-toting Johnny Appleseed.

Since Burgdorff came to Carmel to paint in 1908, mostly before anyone else was here, who's to deny the truth of the legend?

Sometimes with the jaunty, genial man who leans toward berets and vest sweaters, it's hard to separate fact from legend. Burgdorff likes to tell stories about himself which are quite entertaining, stretch back and forth almost a century in time, and are interspersed with observed, tie-in facts. Of course, what makes his stories good is the droll telling. You want to believe both him and the legends.

By his own admission, Burgdorff is "not chummy." The opportunity to visit with him was the occasion of an exhibit of four of his paintings of Virginia City at the Crocker Bank in Pebble Beach in the Del Monte Lodge Mall.

This is the first exhibit Burgdorff has had for some time, the last being in Carmel in 1969. "It's a lot of work getting up an exhibit," says the man who does the paintings, makes the frames (carving them and then handling them nine times for the final finish) and "then only a few people show up."

The Burgdorff paintings on display at the bank are ones he painted in the fall of 1929. At that time, he was among the first to paint the old mining towns. Others had photographed and written about them. Incidentally, not believing the market crash (the end of October that year) would affect him, he painted on through that fall. But "right away I lost sales and was just as tight as anybody else."

The first of his Virginia City work was done of the Catholic Church, built by Crocker in 1875 after the October fire at the mines.

Locals, "justifiably proud of their church," told Burgdorff that in the height of the fire, Crocker, one of the owners of the largest mine, called out above the din, "Save the mine head, never mind the church now. Save the mine head and I'll build you the biggest church, such as they have in the old country."

The Burgdorff paintings on exhibit are of Pifer's Opera House with a seemingly off-balance air vent on the roof, "drawn exactly as it is," the Huffacker School in a cottonwood grove outside of Reno, and a blooming ironwood tree.

Ferdinand Burgdorff made several trips to Virginia City to look over what he wanted to paint, as he has done with all of his projects, in order to find the time when "the lands look the best."

**BURGDORFF**, who is the son of a Cleveland, Ohio watchmaker, spent his first year on the Monterey Peninsula "just going around to see what to see and when to paint it."

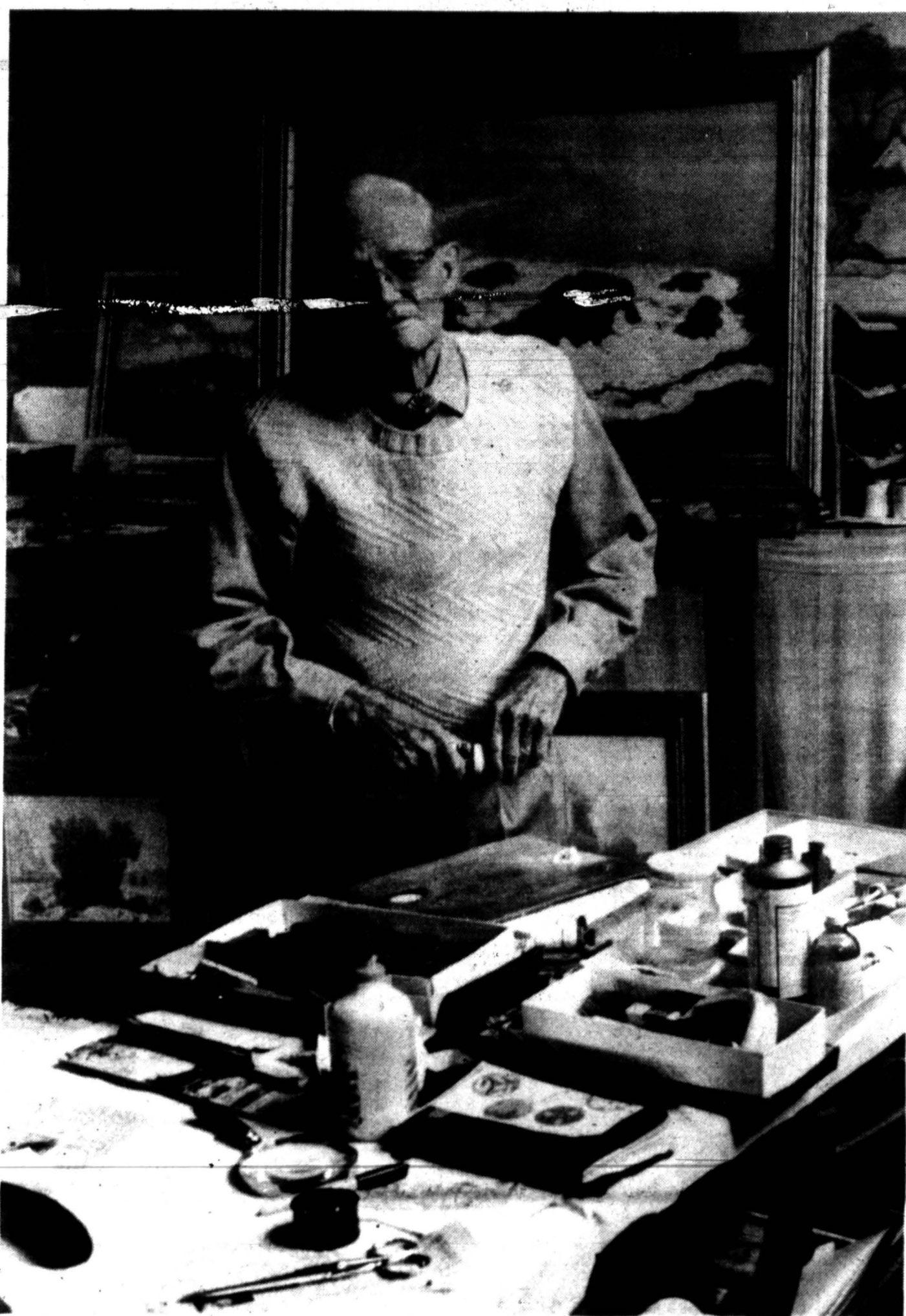
When Burgdorff moved to Carmel, there was only one other painter living here, DeNeale Morgan. Actually, she was the only other one who stayed. Burgdorff recalls another painter, name forgotten, who did "watercolors and oak trees." He "shuffled on."

Burgdorff and DeNeale decided that the tourists needed help finding the artists to see their work, so they got out cards inviting people to their studios on Saturday afternoons, "but no one came."

Getting in touch with the public, Burgdorff claims, was the beginning of the Carmel Art Association. "Now everyone in the world comes to see paintings here," he says. "The Carmel Art Association is the reason Carmel is known."

"We (the Association) used to have yearly exhibitions to 'put the roof on the building,'" he remembers, explaining "that's just an expression meaning to pay our debts."

Burgdorff didn't stay continuously in Carmel. By 1912 he'd moved back to Cleveland where he held an exhibit of his Western paintings. The Easterners were so interested that he sold more than two-thirds of his work and went to Europe. After about a year and a half in Italy and Greece, he was anxious to get home. But not home to Cleveland. He returned to the West Coast, settling in Mill Valley briefly.



**FERDINAND BURGDORFF, 92,** paints every day in his Pebble Beach studio home, slowed down only by a dislocated shoulder. Burgdorff, whose works hang in such collections as the Memorial Museum in San Francisco, Community Hospital, at Ford Ord, painted the mural of the discovery of Carmel Bay which hung on the back wall of

the Crocker Bank over the vault, in their old location. (Owner of the painting, Arne Halle, retired manager of the Crocker Bank now has the painting.) Paintings Burgdorff did of Virginia City in 1929 are currently on display at the Pebble Beach branch of the Crocker Bank.

An army doctor friend in Mill Valley got transferred to Manila, and invited him to come on over there. Burgdorff did, staying about four months until the doctor's wife arrived.

While in the Philippines, he got interested in lighthouses. One painting among the many favorites he's kept for himself, is of a four-story structure built by the Spaniards when that country had possession of Manila. Unfortunately, it was built too high to see over the fog.

When the Americans came in, says Burgdorff, they built a squat lighthouse which was two floors so they could see under the fog. The Japanese built a three-story lighthouse, he continues, to best the Americans and they, like the Spanish, ended up unable to see.

By the time Burgdorff wangled a way home via China and Japan with the military, he had \$16 in his pocket, a condition he describes as "arriving home with bare feet."

Burgdorff stayed four years in Mill Valley before returning to the Monterey Peninsula. This time he built the adobe studio and house in Pebble Beach where he lives today.

"Why Pebble Beach?" he was asked, "why not Carmel?"

"Too many people in Carmel," was his reply. "I was the first one here (Pebble). Down where the tennis court is, there was one lone house which stood out there like an old Eastern farmhouse, but no one was living in it. Then there was another house built about where the stables are." This was 1920.

**BURGDORFF** designed his house and then sent the plans to an architect friend of a friend of his, Bernard Maybeck. Maybeck took his blue pencil and "scraped it across" the low roof of the studio entrance on the blueprint, raising it so it was level with the wings, giving the entrance what Burgdorff terms a classical appearance.

Burgdorff describes Maybeck as an old-fashioned Englishman, nice, quiet-spoken. Then he chuckles. "In San Francisco, they thought he was an old fuddy-duddy, so when the Fair buildings were being assigned, they decided to give Maybeck the Palace of Fine Arts, thinking Maybeck wouldn't earn any money on it. He produced a building which has stood in the hearts of people so much that they rebuilt it in stone from concrete which falls down."

Burgdorff credits Maybeck with adding the touch which gives him his \$2 million house. "I call it that," he says, "because a millionaire wouldn't have the sense to build it this way."

The entrance to the house is a two-story living room-studio with enormous picture window on the north side of the room on the second story level. Towering Monterey pines can be seen from that window, spaced enough that the cold north light comes into the room. The southern exposure has a window pane extending almost the entire two stories, letting in warm light. The bedrooms are off the studio in one wing and the kitchen in another.

Ferdinand Burgdorff's mother and sister, Sophie, moved here in 1930. Sophie continues to live in the Pebble Beach home with her brother.

"I'm glad they came," the painter says. "It kept away the unpleasant things which happen to a man alone." He pauses. "To get into trouble requires two people, a girl and a boy. The best way to work is alone."

**BURGDORFF'S FAVORITE** landscapes locally are "the sky and everything under it." That attitude explains why he doesn't live in a city. ("No one wants a picture of desolation. Lots of painters in the city paint things which are broken down. You don't have to do that with nature.") He adds that another reason he avoids the cities is that there he'd have to "wear white collars, drink tea, smoke cigarettes and play cards. I don't want to do any of those things."

He continues, with a laugh, "It's much more fun going around doing exactly as you please."

What has pleased Burgdorff over the years includes painting the disparate scenery of the Arizona desert and Yosemite waterfalls.

Waterfalls are best painted around May 15, he has observed, in the spring after the snows of the winter begin to melt. "It's great fun painting a waterfall thundering down and shaking the earth," he says, adding that on Mist Trail in Yosemite, part of his pleasure comes from watching the kids come laughing down the trail with their hair wet and knowing as he paints, that by the time they get to the floor of the valley, it's all over, their hair is dry, and "they've had a happy day."

Trees, "which show the vicissitudes of time, the same as people," are another life-long subject interest of Burgdorff's, as are lighthouses.

In 1952 when the state of California decided to discontinue manned lighthouses, Burgdorff set out to paint the 20 inhabited lighthouses before they were deserted. He recorded 14 on canvases before their "time was up."

"It's interesting to see the different kinds of lighthouse architecture they used," he notes. "The very earliest were built according to plans by West Point architecture students. The most modern are like bird cages. They are just a barn with a light and no rocks or trees to stop the reverberations from the sirens."

Twenty years ago when Burgdorff was working against time preserving one such of these modern lighthouses (at the age of 72), the lightkeeper warned him not to paint the building from the front because if a fog rolled in, and the siren blasted, it might affect his heart.

Burgdorff doesn't really like the modern ones.

"I paint anything that's here which is beautiful, except figures," Burgdorff analyzes his choice of subjects. "There's no market for nudes. Besides, a photographer can come in with a camera and shoot, shoot, shoot what would take years for a painter."

Despite his not painting people, Burgdorff can draw them. The old German teachers at the Cleveland School of Art (he graduated in 1907 after a four-year course of study) insisted that the colors for painting would come but what was important was to draw. And that's what their pupils did.

Today this training has proved invaluable. Burgdorff has pencil sketches and drawings enough to keep him painting "another half century."

Since he is reliant upon friends for transportation, he doesn't travel out to paint anymore, only to shop for supplies. Then he returns to his Burgdorff-Maybeck designed studio and every day draws and draws, and then paints, filling in the color from memory.

Only recently has a dislocated shoulder kept Ferdinand Burgdorff from "clipping along at the rate I used to."

"For a man who says, 'I only paint what I like, only the beauty I see,' working inside his studio is a fine way to face the canvases. Especially when the strong north and south light in his studio gives him the kind of exposure for color which he likes, with artist's allowance, to make."

"If what I see isn't beautiful, I make it that way with paint and brushes."



## Special watercolor exhibition at Art Association

The answer to "what painting is all about" is handsomely demonstrated this month in a special exhibition of watercolors installed in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association and on public view through Jan. 3.

One rendering in particular, "Solitude" by Jeanne Bellmer, succinctly provides the answer to the above question and stands as an example of the possibilities inherent in aqueous media. Apart from establishing a mood which envelops the beholder, the work stands as an example of how a painting is constructed. With economy of means, limited to a few planes of color, directional linear movements and suggestive texture, Miss Bellmer has managed to produce a landscape that beguiles both for fidelity to scene and its totally abstract qualities, and by so doing has created both "an artist's picture" and a rich composition.

With this work Miss Bellmer demonstrates why she has been the recipient of an award in each of the watercolor competitions held this year on the Monterey Peninsula and takes her position as one of the accomplished watercolorists of the area.

Miss Bellmer's watercolor establishes the remarkable



'SOLITUDE', watercolor by Jeanne Bellmer

glassiness of frozen streams and winter temperatures, along with its solidity of structure, while Nancy Johnson's painting, also in the show and titled "Autumn Glow," presents a softness of atmosphere and lighting that appears as the very antithesis of the clarity in Miss Bellmer's work.

The velvet quality of the greens depicting hills in Miss Johnson's rendering, plotted against the soft-edged orange and yellows of foreground trees, may impress the beholder as a new technical departure for

Miss Johnson, usually recognized by the short, sharp-line delineating forms in her paintings. Here she overthrows line and produces a lovely soft composition, larger than her usual paper, that is as suffused with light as the very season she depicts.

The same velvet greens of Miss Johnson's composition spill over into the background of Royden Martin's "Seated Nude," which is installed coincidentally as a neighbor to Miss Johnson's work. Martin's rendering demonstrates a knowledgeable handling of the medium and affords an interesting contrast in subject to other items contained in the show.

The explosion of color in

the form of a collage and watercolor by Dorothy Bigger, and titled appropriately "A Flash of Red," illustrates the contemporary application of watercolor as an aqueous medium which may express more than the merely realistic representation of a landscape. With this piece Miss Bigger demonstrates that watercolor as a medium may make venturesome forays into subject matter and points up the possibility for additional and imaginative explorations of the medium by other of the Association's artists.

Holding more to the traditional is Miss Bigger's second watercolor of the show, a large tree and titled "Autumn Morn." It provides an interesting contrast for

the gallery viewer to Elizabeth Keatinge's interpretation of a similar subject. While Miss Bigger's tree is rendered with great fidelity to nature and stands as an awesome tour-de-force, Miss Keatinge's tree flies off into an expressionist blast of tone and hue that calls to mind the daring color juxtapositions of the Fauves and-or German Expressionists.

Meanwhile at the opposite

pole is Ellwood Graham's dry and greatly-disciplined abstraction which breaks form into a two-dimensional mosaic-like surface and provides the gallery patron the fun of finding, in the matrix, animals and figures of the mise-en-scene titled "The Nativity."

The exhibition is open to visitors daily, including Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Association's gallery, Dolores near Sixth.

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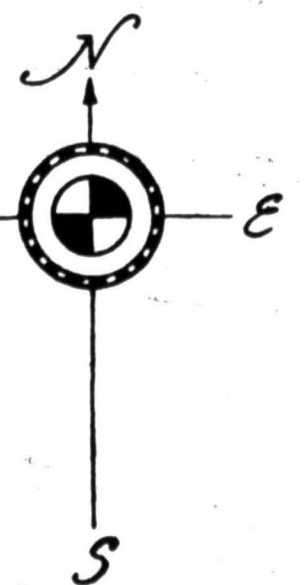
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**diversions****Drawing Saturday for Christmas**

stocking filled with goodies

Some lucky youngster will win a huge eight-foot Christmas stocking filled with toys and games Saturday at 6 p.m., in the lobby of Carmel's Holiday Inn. A drawing will be held from a box full of entries placed over the past 10 days.

The unusual stocking holds over 25 games and toys and is one of two purchased by the Carmel Holiday Inn to make Christmas "a little better for a few youngsters." The other stocking will be given to the children's ward of a local hospital for general dispersal among young patients.

Children who haven't yet filed an entry for the drawing are urged to do so at the registration desk in the lobby of Carmel's Holiday Inn, Highway 1 at Rio Road. No purchase is necessary, but youngsters must be accompanied by a parent both when filing and at the drawing on Saturday night. In addition to the chance of

winning the big stocking, youngsters will take home a special teletyped message from Santa Claus.

### Yoga classes started for high school girls

Yoga classes for high school girls have been started by the YWCA. The classes, which meet Mondays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the USO Building, may be joined at any time.

After the yoga, the girls discuss a variety of spiritual and psychic paths, such as Christianity, Zen, hypnotism, ESP, transcendental meditation and Eckanker. All girls interested in attending are asked to bring a mat or blanket for the Yoga.

The YWCA is also planning both a sewing class and a candlemaking workshop. A meeting date has not been decided. For further information call the YWCA, 373-1713.

### Highway 1 open and safe in Big Sur

"California's Big Sur area is once again a delightful place for sightseeing, shopping, dining and winter vacations," Bill Fassett of Nepenthe's and the Phoenix Shop says.

The mud from the disastrous storms has long since been cleared away and scenic Highway One "is completely safe and as beautiful as ever."

Many people who normally enjoy visiting Big Sur at this time of year now hesitate to travel there because of recent weather problems, "but there is now no reason to avoid using Highway One. It is clear from San Francisco or San Luis Obispo to Big Sur, where a fresh new welcome mat is out," Fassett said.

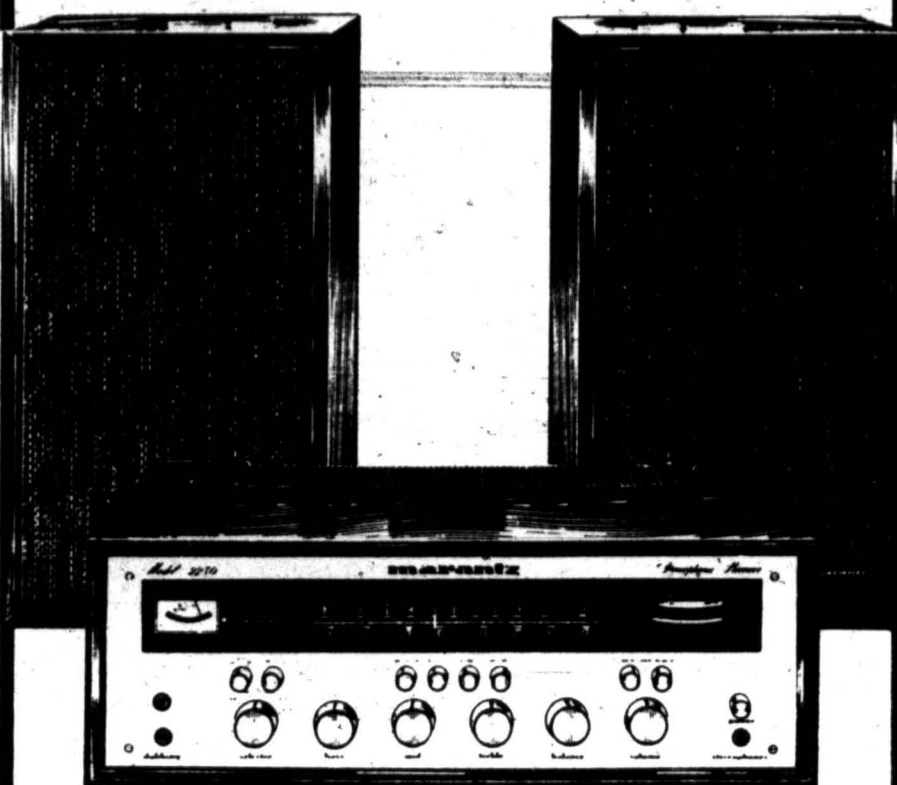
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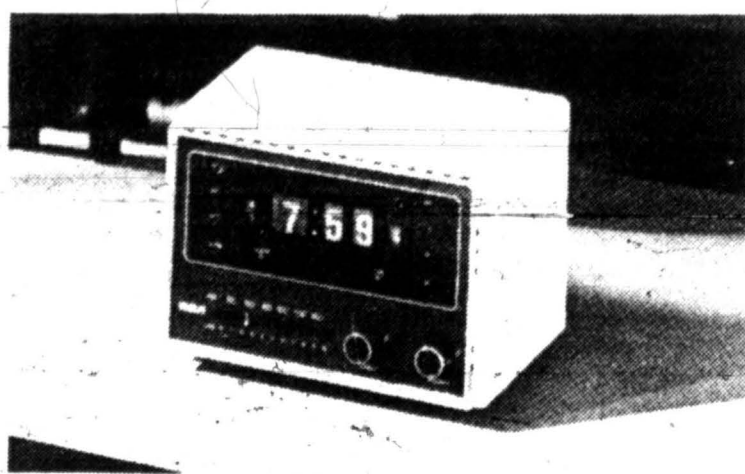
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## Yule tale of squirrel to be repeated on TV tomorrow night

The tale of "The Squirrel Who Wanted an Original," a Christmas fantasy written and illustrated by Carmel artist Irene Lagorio as a special feature for the Carmel Art Association's Dec. 8 telecast, will be repeated tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 p.m. on the Monterey Peninsula TV Cable "Gallery 13" program.

Starring "Barkie the Squirrel," and featuring his many friends in supporting and minor roles, the fantasy tells of an art-smitten squirrel's efforts to own an original painting.

Miss Lagorio's 80 watercolor drawings, created especially for the telecast, are based upon first-hand experience with the gray squirrels of the Monterey Peninsula. "Silver Ears," the "squirrel of practical bent" depicted in the opening scenes of the telecast, is the squirrel who received public attention in June, 1971, when a tree-cutting incident toppled a squirrel's nest containing three new-born squirrels to the ground.

Miss Lagorio and her sister, Elena rescued the infant animals and coaxed the mother, "Silver Ears," into moving her displaced family to an empty nest in the pine tree overlooking their terrace.

After watching the frantic mother squirrel transporting her babies one by one up the tree trunk and depositing them in the new nest, the Lagorios settled down to watching the babies grow up, becoming thoroughly familiar with individual characteristics of the three

NEWLY ACCLAIMED television star, "Barkie," Carmel's art-smitten squirrel who dreams of owning an original painting in the Christmas fantasy, "The Squirrel Who Wanted an Original," booked by

rescued squirrels.

The "runt" of the litter developed into a gentle animal, who "barked" appealingly for walnuts when hungry, and "barked" again in appreciation upon receiving them. He became known as "Barkie"—and a year and a half later reached stardom via his role in the Carmel Art Association's Christmas television program featuring the holiday fantasy, "The Squirrel Who Wanted an Original."

Narrated by Betty Szold, assisted by John Halloran, Association curators, the 15-minute Christmas tale includes musical selections provided by Elmer Lagorio (who insists they are "Barkie's" favorites) to add to the enjoyment of this tale created for the pleasure of young and old at Christ-

mastime.

The second section of the telecast consists of an informal presentation by C.A.A. artist-members Sophie Harpe, Allison Stilwell Cameron, Charles Thomas and Curator John Halloran, who discuss and show via camera close-ups

the work of Association artists Jack Bevier, Ellwood Graham, Mary Landsdowne, San Yuen Lim, John La Pierre, Ann Rugh, Ardeth Terrill, Charles Thomas, Eugene Towne, Allison Stilwell Cameron, Don Morrill, Ken Wiese and Gerald Wasserman.

MPTV Cable 13 for repeat performance on "Gallery 13" show tomorrow (Friday), 7:30 p.m., via reshewing of Carmel Art Association's "Art for Christmas" telecast.



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IN KEEPING with the holiday season, Seiji Ozawa and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra presented Hector Berlioz's biblical Oratorio, *L'Enfance du Christ* (The Childhood of Christ) in a beautifully lyrical and compelling interpretation last week.

Conducting with a calm, serene approach, Ozawa urged the orchestra to sing out with an ethereal sensuousness.

Using Evelyn Lear, soprano, Kenneth Riegel, tenor, Tom Krause, baritone and Thomas Paul, bass, with a small chorus, the work reached its mystic simplicity and profound emotional impact.

Although all the soloists were excellent (the tenor being the least so) in their lovely vocalization, Thomas Paul, the bass (who, it will be recalled, is very well known to Carmel audiences because of his previous singing with the Bach Festival), was at his very best in the dual role of Herod and an Ishmaelite man, both as to his resonant effective vocal projection, as well as in his beautifully articulated French diction.

The chorus, with an off-stage group singing the part of Angels, performed their few short appearances with devotion and suave tonality. Evelyn Lear and Tom Krause are well-known operatic personalities, and their present involvement in the oratorio style with such effect was very gratifying to note.

It is the mark of a great conductor when his temperament allows him to go from the tumultuous excitement of the Mahler Eighth Symphony of two weeks ago to this almost pastoral, contemplative work in such a short time.

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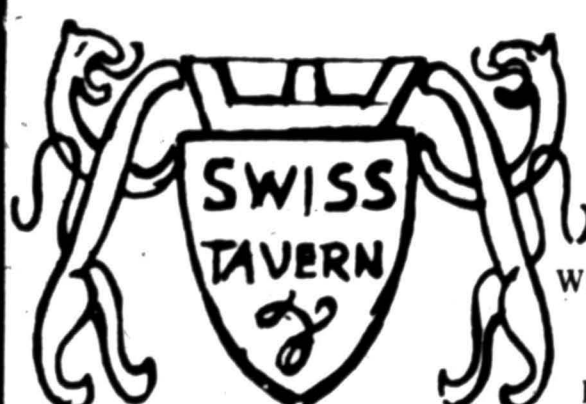
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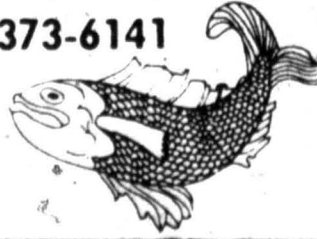
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## Nicklaus to defend Crosby title

Top competitors committed to the 32nd Crosby Pro-Am, Jan. 25-28 at Pebble Beach, include defending champion Jack Nicklaus and former winners John Archer and Bert Yancey. They will join the field of 168 professionals who will compete for the largest purse ever offered at Pebble Beach—\$205,000.

The pros will team up with celebrity amateurs who have been invited by Bing Crosby and begin tournament play Thursday, Jan. 25 when they tee-off and rotate the three famous Pebble Beach courses (Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach) for four days.

This is the only national pro-amateur golf tour-

namment in the United States where the pro-am teams accumulate their 72-hole scores for money and prizes.

Roger Larson, manager of Del Monte Properties' golf department, states that the Pebble Beach course will be played under U.S. Open conditions with no change in the fairway outline, although the roughs have been trimmed lower. He indicates that because of the January moisture factor, the greens will generally putt slower and the course will play longer.

Larson also spoke of the new bunker which has been installed to the left and in front of the first green at Spyglass Hill. This new trap

replaces the volunteer wild grasses that had grown in front of the green, establishing it as an island green, as was originally designed by Robert Trent Jones.

All proceeds from the tournament benefit the Bing Crosby Youth Fund, and Booster Badges (which entitle the holder to gallery the entire tournament, including practice and qualifying rounds) will be available at the bargain price of \$20 each only until Jan. 1. when season tickets go on sale for \$25.

For further information, write Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach, or call 624-3811, ext. 245.



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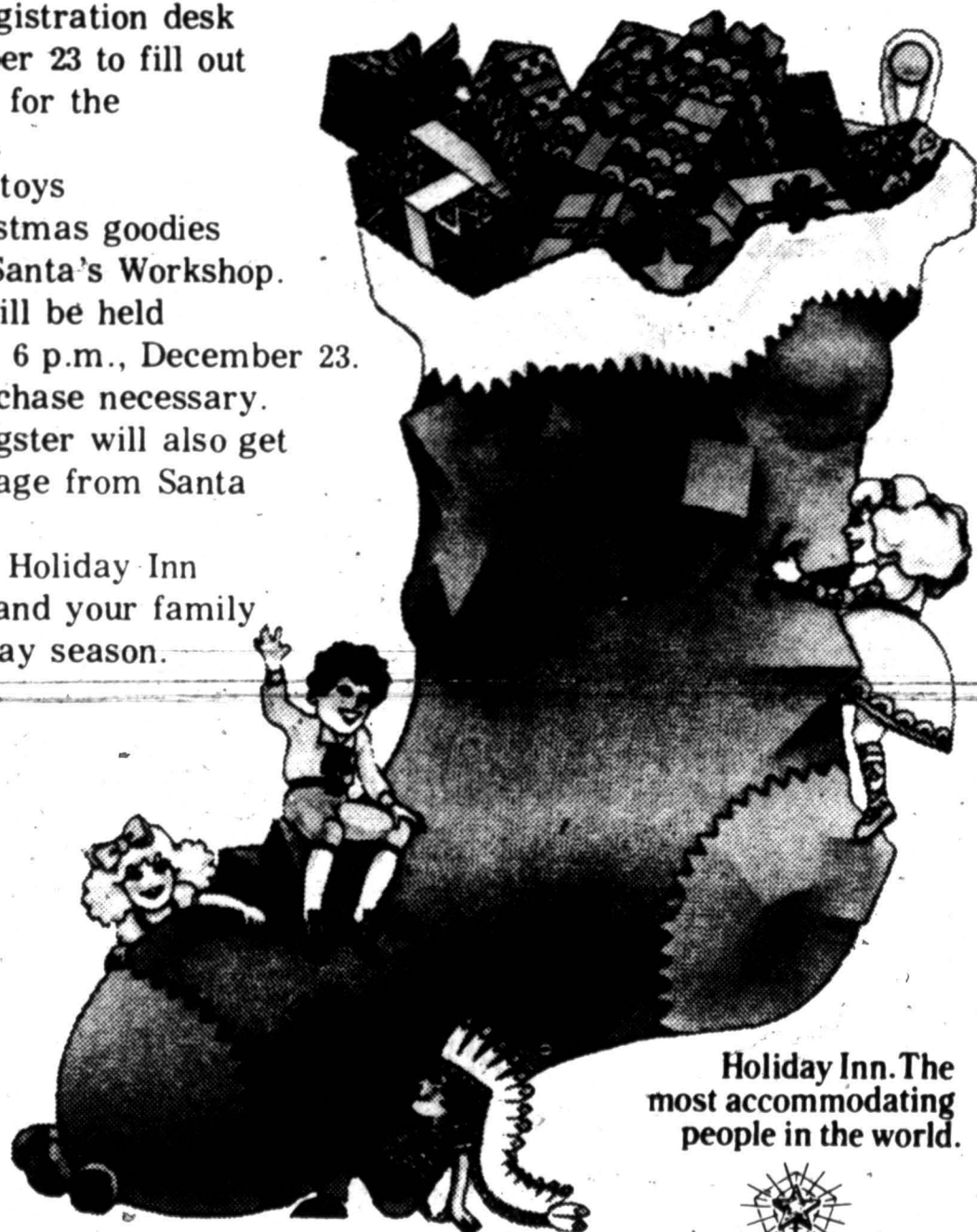
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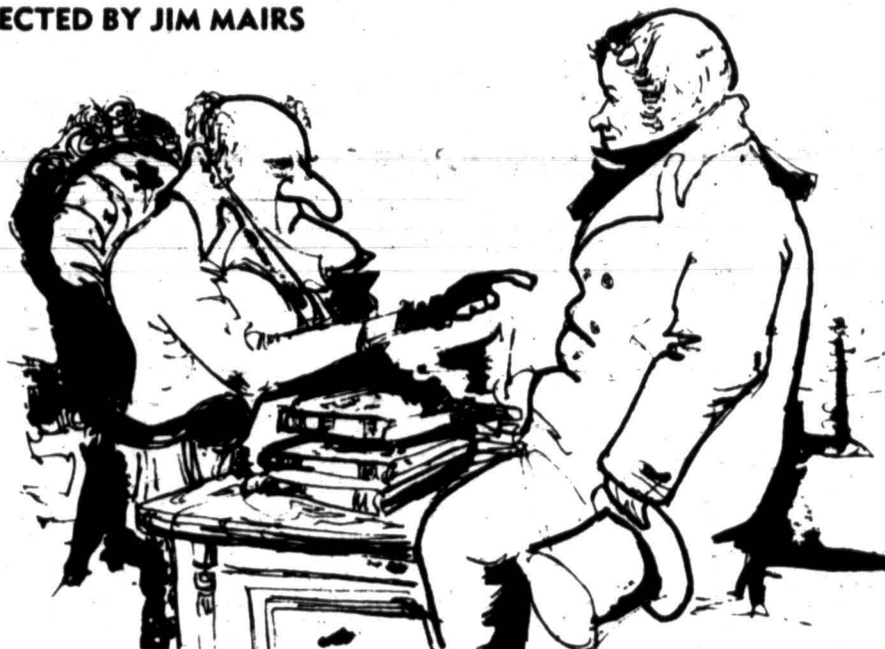
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Charles Dickens

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DIRECTED BY JIM MAIRS



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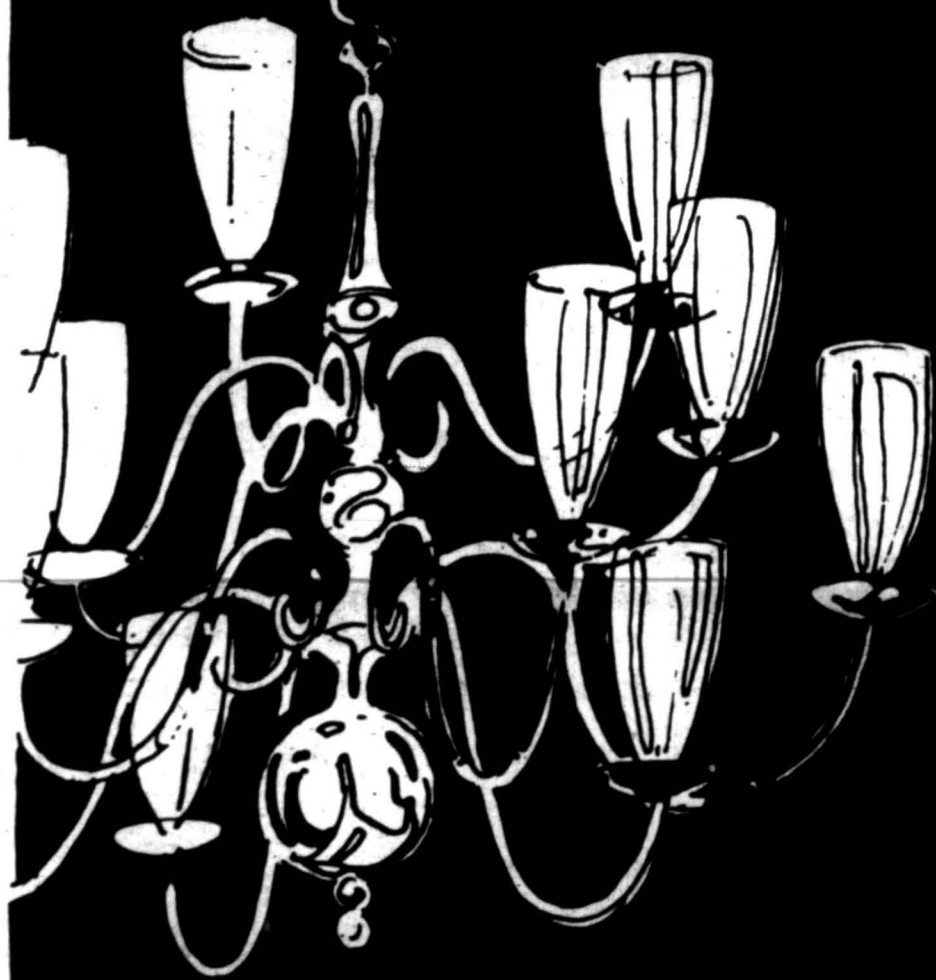
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Coming Wed., Dec. 27, HELLO DOLLY & PAINT YOUR WAGON





THE MAGIC CARPET says 'Merry Christmas' with Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' Friday and Saturday evenings

at Sunset Theatre. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 15 can be purchased at the door or by calling 624-6911.

(photo by Margot Hyatt)

## 'A Christmas Carol' marks birthday of Magic Carpet Theatre

When The Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, performs Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' in Sunset Theatre Saturday and Sunday, it will mark the birthday of Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children.

Dickens' Christmas classic was the first production of the Theatre for Children last year. The group is now known as the Magic Carpet. The "Carpet" has a very unique style featuring pantomime, live music, and ten very talented

people, who love to play for children, or the young at heart.

The story of Christmas Carol is familiar to all. In the Season of Rebirth, Ebenezer Scrooge is reborn with the aid of four ghosts and several old friends. In this day when Christmas begins before Thanksgiving, this story becomes more than a quaint Christmas tale to be skimmed over once a year.

Dickens' simple story of a man realizing that he is personally responsible for

his fellow human beings has application all year in the political and social, as well as the economic aspects of our lives.

There will be two shows, Friday and Saturday at 7:30

p.m. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 15 may be purchased at the door or by calling 624-6911.

## K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

KWAV Stereo (96.9 FM)

**THURSDAY, DEC. 21**  
Saint-Saens - Carnival of the Animals (8:30 p.m.)  
Rossini-Respighi  
Boutique Fantastique (9 p.m.)  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 22**  
Tchaikovsky - Nutcracker Suite (9:10 p.m.)  
Mahler - The Youth's Magic Horn (10:05 p.m.)  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 24**  
Menotti - Amahl and the Night Visitors (7:05 p.m.)  
Sunday Evening Opera -- Humperdinck: Hansel and Gretel (8 p.m.)

**MONDAY, DEC. 25**  
Music of Christmas (8 p.m.): Track - Gloria; Comes - Christmas factus est; A. Scarlatti - Exultate Deo; Lasso - Surrexit pastor bonus; Grieg - Holberg Suite for strings; Schubert - Mass in G Major

**TUESDAY, DEC. 26**  
Berlioz - Benvenuto Cellini Overture (8 p.m.)  
Tchaikovsky - Winter Dreams (8:55 p.m.)  
**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27**  
Saint-Saens - Violin Concerto No. 3 (8:35 p.m.)  
Berlioz - L'Enfance du Christ (10:05 p.m.)

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Carmel Center -  
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**STUDIO The Marriage-Co-Round**  
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7:00 P.M. DINNER 8:30 P.M. CURTAIN

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**CARMEL VILLAGE THEATRE**  
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"O'TOOLE IS FUNNY, DISTURBING, DEVASTATING!"  
— Jay Cocks, Time Magazine  
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**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
and a Happy New Year  
Warm and sincere greetings, from all of us to all of you, and many thanks, too.  
We will be closed for the next two months because of illness.  
**The Little European Restaurant**  
House of Gourmet Specialties  
Carmel Valley Village  
Telephone 659-2788 or 624-5637  
ANNI & GERHARD ANDERS



## Christmas Greetings

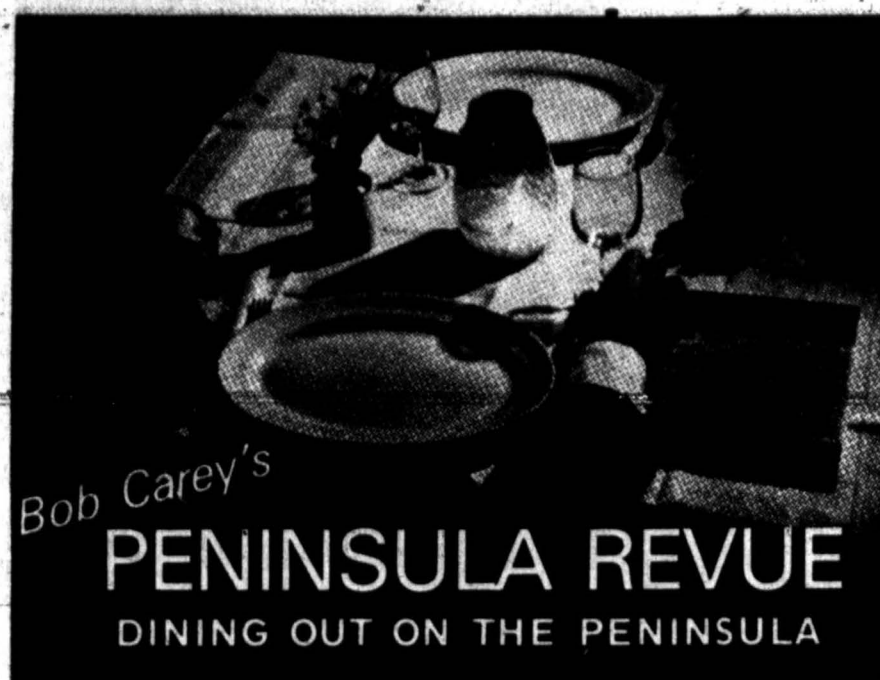
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(CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE)

Carmel Valley Village Near the Post Office  
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Bob Carey's

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DINING OUT ON THE PENINSULA

### Carmel Valley Inn's CHRISTMAS DINNER Served from 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

TURKEY and all the trimmings, from relish tray to pumpkin pie, hot mince pie or ice cream. \$4.50 per person

STUFFED WHOLE CORNISH GAME HEN with rice pilaff, vegetable, hot mince pie or ice cream. \$4.50 per person

Children's portion .....\$2.50  
Early reservations suggested ..... 659-2261

### CARMEL VALLEY INN

Carmel Valley Rd. at Laureles Grade Rd.  
Carmel Valley

THE CHRISTMAS TREE at King's Cross Station is one of the "works of art" from the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and is right at home at King's Cross with its ornaments of railroad lanterns, dart boards, heraldic crests and railroad switches. Looking ahead to New Year's Eve, King's Cross will have party favors, hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment all at no increase in prices.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be closed on Christmas Eve, but will be open on Christmas Day for dinner from 1 to 9 p.m. with a choice of roast goose stuffed with apples, roast tom turkey, or English roast beef. There will be favors with dinner at The Carriage House the following week on New Year's Eve and brunch will be served on New Year's Day.

THE HATCH COVER will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, but Mike Tancredi and the gang are looking forward to New Year's Eve . . . always a great fun night at The Hatch Cover. Come for dinner . . . then into the lounge where the action starts at 8:30. There will be party favors and "Friends" will provide the entertainment. Dinner will also be served during the evening of New Year's Day and this has become a tradition with many of the Hatch Cover regulars.

HIDDEN VILLAGE COFFEE HOUSE will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. They'll serve their popular champagne brunch on Sunday, December 31, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., but no dinner that night.



### The Great "DRUNCH"

(a great drink and lunch)

#### COCKTAIL & SIRLOIN STEAK

A generous 6-ounce Broiled Top-Sirloin Steak, French Fries or Cottage Cheese, served with a Bloody Mary or Salty Dog. All for only . . .

**\$2.35**

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MAXIM in Carmel Valley will be closed Christmas Eve, but will be open as usual for lunches and dinner through Saturday night, December 23.

CARMEL VALLEY INN will serve Christmas dinner from 1 to 9 p.m. . . . turkey with all the trimmings or stuffed whole Cornish game hen.

FRIDAY WILL BE PRIME RIB AND KING CRAB night at Rancho Canada.



**Hidden Village  
Coffee House  
AND RESTAURANT**

#### SUNDAY BRUNCH

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DINNER - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed Mondays

New Orleans of the Peninsula  
hidden in the alley off Scott St.

### BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON from Lore and Fritz at the CARRIAGE HOUSE

CHRISTMAS  
DINNER

SERVED  
1 TO 9 P.M.



Make reservations now for  
NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER  
NEW YEAR'S DAY BRUNCH  
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On Carmel Valley Rd.  
just before the Village

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42 FRIENDLY SHOPS & SERVICES

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD  
MEETS HWY 1





# The Carmel Pine Cone

## SECTION II

Where to go?

# A bleak Christmas for evicted residents of low-rent court

By JORUNE JONIKAS

THIS IS THE SEASON - of giving, of good wishes, of gifts tied with bright ribbon, of trees decorated with tinsel, of homes warm with the holiday spirit. For most, traditional carols herald little more than a bright Christmas day, the fading old year and the approach of the new.

For some, however, the carols only mean that the Carmel of long ago - the Carmel of idealism - will die, betrayed by burgeoning commercialism.

"Carmel seems to be drifting away from its ideals," Alan McEwen reflected and Katie Rankin scorned the city's becoming "another shopping center."

Alan and Katie are but two of the 11 residents of Fraties Courtyard which is, at best, a ramshackle collection of rooms and cottages on Mission between Fifth and Sixth. In conditions decrepit enough to warrant condemnation, the deteriorated structures that the 11 call home are to be torn down to make room for a complex of shops and modern apartments. All of the occupants, who range in age from 20 to 66, must vacate the premises by Jan. 7.

The Pine Cone, in talking to six of the court's residents, found that they were not only upset about losing their extremely inexpensive housing, but that they deplored a day and age in which aesthetics lose to materialism; a day in which one is forced to subordinate everything to the search for money.

AFTER MONTHS of looking, Rosalind Doerr, 66, said, she finally found a place in Seaside for which she will be paying \$110 a month plus her utilities. She has lived, she said, in the courtyard for 10 years and in Carmel for 22 and at one time owned and operated an antique shop in the city.

For her two and one half rooms in the

"I'm sorry that the young people are having a hard time finding a place to live, but that's the situation all over," Mrs. Mildred Kline told The Pine Cone.

Mrs. Kline and her husband, Melvin, bought the property with the courtyard from the Fraties family almost two years ago with the intention of renovating the structures. They soon found out, Mrs. Kline explained, that renovations were out of the question because foundations were "minimal" and the structures were so "ancient."

The city building inspector, Kline said, the fire department and the county health department all agreed the entire thing should be torn down. The city directed the Klines to demolish the structures by this past October, Kline said, in a letter dated last February.

court, Mrs. Doerr has been paying \$50 a month which included her utilities. When she moves, half of her approximate \$200 a month income will go toward rent. Since she doesn't work, Mrs. Doerr must rely on social security, food stamps and "a little help from my son."

COLLEEN CUNNINGHAM, 22, has not, as yet, found anything that would remotely compare to the \$55 a month she is paying for her combination bedroom-kitchen. She has lived in Carmel all of her life and in the courtyard for three years. Her \$250 a month income comes entirely from her five-day-a-week job at Laub's Country Store.

What Colleen resents is the fact that she will probably have to room with someone so she could keep her rent down. "I have to live alone," she said and added that no one should be forced to move in with someone else.

Since he and his wife were already planning to raze the buildings and build new structures, Kline said the city gave them more time.

Kline said the tenants were all informed that the city had ordered something done with the property and he sent registered letters to all the tenants in the beginning of November asking them to leave by the beginning of January.

The Klines' plans for new structures, housing commercial space and residential space were approved by the city planning commission at its November meeting.

The property could not be renovated, Mrs. Kline emphasized, other than some painting and landscaping.

"I hope the new building is a worthwhile addition to Carmel," Mrs. Kline said and added that "it will be an improvement over what is there now."

KATIE RANKIN, 20, has lived in her three-room apartment for about a year and has lived in the Carmel area for five years. She pays \$75 a month for her place and although she's been searching for an apartment, all she's found are "little maybes."

A full-time student at MPC, Katie's income of "about \$200 a month" is derived solely from modeling and occasional sales of her paintings.

A SEVEN-YEAR resident of the courtyard, Charlotte Broudy, 42, first moved into a \$40 a month apartment, then to a \$55 a month place and finally, two years ago, moved into the largest of the residences, a six-room house, for \$75 a month.

An artist, Charlotte supplements her income, which is less than \$200 some months, by selling some of her work. She is

employed part-time at the Golden Door dress shop and walks to work from home. Since she has some physical difficulty with one leg, Charlotte has had some problem finding an apartment without stairs.

She told The Pine Cone that she did find an apartment, but that it would eat up at least \$150 a month in rent.

BORN IN CARMEL, Alan, 24, has lived in the courtyard since mid-May and pays \$75 a month for two rooms.

He said he "generally" makes under \$200 a month because he is essentially a student and only works part-time at the Esperanto. When he can, Alan does some commercial photography to supplement his salary.

He really hasn't found any place to move to, Alan said, but he's optimistic and will probably move in with a friend.

"BUFFALO" BARNES, 26, who described himself as an ex-marine and "one of the more colorful characters" in the courtyard, has been living in his \$50 a month "cold-water room" for a little less than a year. A professional surfer, he said he was looking for a room which he could afford on his \$100 a month income from washing dishes at the French Poodle.

THERE ARE ten units in all in the courtyard - five with individual baths and hot water. The rest use an outdoor bathroom (equipped with toilet and bathtub) and a separate shed with sink and tubs which has hot water.

In spite of the inconvenience, not one of the residents who has to use outdoor facilities minds that fact very much. Colleen exclaimed, "this is beautiful. It's our home and it's my choice. I choose to live here and I choose to truck out to the bathroom. I love it here." "It's Carmel," Katie added.

"I'm really quite happy with cold water and hot water out in the shed," Alan commented. It's part of trying to cut out unessentials, is the way he described it, and he couldn't see any reason why someone has to pay for carpeting and a telephone when they don't really want to.

The minimal rent, according to Alan, has made it possible for people to live at the courtyard, work part-time and do the things they really want to do, whether it's painting, writing or studying.

None of the six believes Carmel is the place for artists and students anymore. "They just want money," Colleen said and Charlotte added that the discrimination against young people, single women and animals was "just horrible."

"They want military people, married couples and mature people," Katie listed. Colleen indignantly commented on having to provide references and going through a credit check while Charlotte said, "then they want the first and last month's rent and a cleaning deposit."

"The thing is a bummer," Colleen summed up. "We've been here so long. I've lived here all my life and no one but me thinks I'm responsible."

Alan commented that he would like to see the city come up with "some sort of Constitution" as to what the town really stands for.

Katie, reacting to a summary of the preamble to the city's building codes which states that commercialism is subordinate to the residential character of the town, said, "It's not true at all. The residents are subordinate to commerce."

Colleen said she wanted to know how many trees were going to be left once the buildings are gone. "Right here we've got a little forest," she said. "It's kind of informal and refreshing," Alan added.

"If people want to have shops and apartments, they should," Katie reflected and added, "but when they do, they want to take over everything." "We're people too," she commented.

"I don't think of myself as a second class citizen," Charlotte added, "and I want a place to live."

ONE INTERESTING aspect of the courtyard, Alan said, was the fact that it has been used by a number of now-established people as a "stopping off place." The six then proceeded to list those people, such as Keith Lindburg, Tim Thompson, Ron Bostwick and Peter Plamondon, that they heard had called the courtyard home for a while.

Colleen laughed and said she made her first bed out of a crate addressed to Ansel Adams, but "I don't think he lived here although his crate was here."

"I wonder," Alan said, "if the people - the artists and writers - who came here (to Carmel) earlier could afford to come here now."



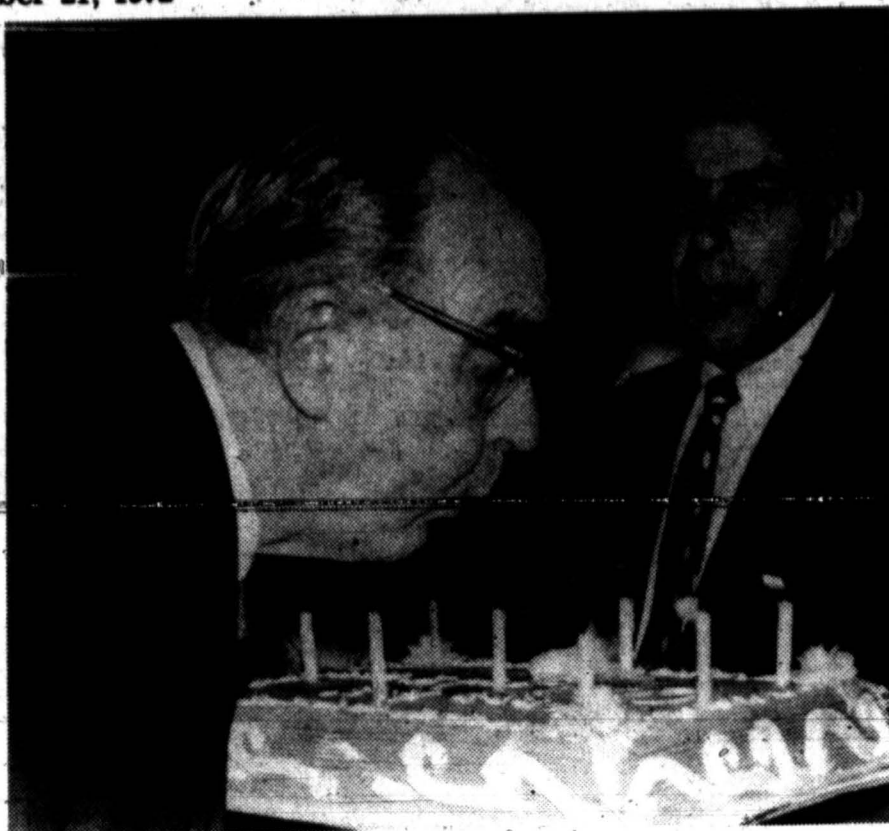
THE KLINE PROPERTY on Mission, soon to become an office-apartment complex.



## Carmel life



MRS. SELMA MASCHKE, talking about how good the food was, enjoyed some of Carl Vetter's birthday cake. Mrs. Maschke is one of the four neighborhood members who are over 80 years old.



CARL VETTER blows out the candles on his cake while Fred Stanley (right) looks on.



DR. WILLIAM SHANNER (left) and Frank Lloyd compare stories of good Christmas cheer.

## A Carmel 'neighborhood' party

CARL VETTER celebrated his 80th birthday Friday with a party like those which give Washington residents Potomac Fever, i.e., actually overheard were interesting conversations: federally funded education proposals, the Sierra Club vs. dam engineers, environmental effects upon male-female roles in society...

The food was even the kind which give fat attacks on Embassy Row. Lise Tescher, Carl's daughter in Carmel (the other, Mrs. William (Ellinor) Shinner flew in from north San Diego County) arranged the repast on a round table in the living room entry at Vetter's Flanders Drive home.

Lise's large salmon loaf, covered with mayonnaise and sprinkled with paprika designs, was the first hors d'oeuvre guests saw upon

entering. The white and red loaf beautifully set off the centerpiece of holly and pine in a silver vase. Lise served excellent pate and beef tartare arranged with parsleyed balls with a meat patty "platform" for two eggshells filled with raw yolk to sit atop.

After blowing out the candles on the cake—with one blow—Carl told the assemblage of 60 "It's not too bad to be 80 years old, especially when you consider the alternative."

THE THREE other 80-plus year olds in the room, Mrs. Amy Geraghty, the mother of Pauline Stanley and a retired Naval purchasing agent, Mrs. Selma Mashki and Dr. Raymond Brownell, could sympathize.

Brownell, a practicing orthodontist, said he hid his age until he turned 80. His party last year at the Beach and Tennis Club was such an occasion that his age is no longer a secret anywhere in the community.

According to Mrs. Fred (Pauline) Stanley, the reason for the party was not only to honor Vetter's birthday, but also to celebrate the tenth anniversary of "a Carmel neighborhood."

It seems that back in 1962, a group who lived down by the lagoon began having cocktails together once a month, from September through May. Various neighbors eventually moved elsewhere in Carmel, but the friendships were sealed, so they continued to get together.

The neighbors range in age from the four who are in their eighties down. Children in college are included when they're home on vacation. The youngest guest Friday was Stanley's sixth grade son, Chris, who attended because "they couldn't find a babysitter for me."

Despite no longer living together on the block, Pauline says, "We're always here to help each other." She describes the neighbors as "busy doing all sorts of things to keep the community in a healthy state."

Pauline's husband, Fred, for example, is president of the Family Service Agency. Carl Vetter is chairman of the Carmel Red Cross. Dr. Brownell feeds 75-100 mallard ducks daily out by the lagoon. Howard Bucquet (he and his wife weren't there Friday) is president of the Bach Festival Board.

Other members of the neighborhood are Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Skip) Lloyd, Frank and Marjorie Lloyd (Skip's parents), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hodges, Mrs. Maggie Drury, Mrs. John Simpson, Prof. and Mrs. Richard Bell and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holman.

Vivian Holman acts as the unofficial secretary for the neighborhood group. The

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Holmans originally became part of the neighborhood when they rented a house by the lagoon on their arrival in Carmel. Now they live in Carmel Woods.

Lise Tescher, in giving the party, expanded the invitation list beyond the neighbors, so as to include special friends, including her fiancée, Hamilton Brown of Carmel. Ham and Lise plan a January wedding.

Coots and Hildegard Mitchell and his mother, Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell were there, as were Dr. and Mrs. William Shanner.

Shanner, who is a PhD-type doctor who was with the University of Chicago, talked at length about education. He's presently working on a grant to upgrade educational opportunities for blacks in Gary, Ind.

Another socially committed friend at the party was Father Lawrence Farrell, "a Monterey boy," who is the Roman Catholic chaplain at Soledad. Father Farrell, who has known Vetter, his late wife and two daughters for many years, is leaving in January for a month's vacation in Australia and New Zealand. The year before Farrell toured India and the year before that, Russia.

Farrell was in a women's lib discussion noting that the Catholic nuns were in the vanguard.

Vetter and his daughter, Ellinor, were talking about the same subject elsewhere. Vetter prefaced his observations with the comment that men and women have evolved along certain lines dictated by the environment for hundreds and thousands of years. "You can't eradicate that by ripping off your brassiere," he said, going on to mention the advertisement with the aproned woman standing at the kitchen sink with stacks of dirty dishes saying, "For this I spent four years of college?"

"I say she should have stayed on two more and gotten her master's degree," Vetter stated flatly. Ellinor, who is "accountable" for seven children, was puzzled. "I think the more women are educated," she told her father, "the less they seem to want children."

VETTER, expounding his beliefs, explained that since the total amount of knowledge has increased without the human brain getting bigger, "it becomes possible for a person to understand only a small fraction of the total knowledge."

"That's where a woman comes in with the partnership of marriage," Vetter said. "With a wider education, she can complement and supplement the narrow knowledge that a man has in order to make a living." Vetter went on to say how important he feels it is for a woman to stay home with her children while they are young, and then, with the additional education beyond a master's they are more qualified to return to a career.

MEANWHILE, in comfortable chairs over near the fireplace, in front of rows and rows of ceiling to floor built-in bookshelves, sat Jackie and Rutledge Bray. Jackie used to be a volunteer on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Art Museum, back when it was in Carmel. After

three years on the board, Jackie went to work for the Museum as their office manager. She was also in charge of fund raising. Jackie's two staff years were during the time when the Museum was moved to its present location in Monterey.

Since that time, she has been working with her husband at their real estate office, Pebble Beach Realty. She claims that the change from art to commercial hasn't been difficult. "It's dealing with the public-greeting people," she says. "They're the same kind of thing."

Attorney Skip Lloyd, while not talking business, was asked why Horan, Lloyd, Dennis and Farr continued to maintain their original office in Carmel after they moved to larger facilities in Monterey. Fred Stanley, standing next to Skip, replied for him: "It's so I can walk there."

Betty McGowan, talking with the Holmans, discovered they live near her parents. There were only five houses in Carmel Woods when we moved in 1930, she reminisced. "They used to have the Abalone ball park in front of their house. We've really seen the change."

So had many others in the room. Dr. Brownell, a golfer, moved here in 1925 after commuting from Fresno for games. Mrs. Maschki has lived in Carmel only two full-time years, but she and her late husband, a noted internist, came here for vacations for 40 years.

Carl Vetter, describing



DR. AND MRS. Raymond Brownell. Dr. Brownell celebrated his 80th birthday last year. They are members of the neighborhood group.



NINI SIMPSON (left) and Mrs. Amy Geraghty. Mrs. Geraghty, the mother of Pauline Stanley, is an octogenarian member of "the neighborhood."

himself as an optimist, the way they were and are reflected on changes he has seen since 1892, saying, "You think about a lot of things, and try to understand, although you may not sympathize."

C.H.



THE VETTER FAMILY, Carl with his two daughters, Mrs. Lise Techner of Carmel (left) and Mrs. William (Ellinor) Shinner of North San Diego County.



JACKIE AND RUTLEDGE BRAY (left) relax with cocktails while visiting with Mrs. Fred (Pauline) Stanley.



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## Carmel life

### SALE

Holiday Dresses —  
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EVENING APPOINTMENTS

### Carmel Lions celebrate their 30th

THE MISSION 200 Lions exchanged Christmas presents to celebrate their 30th anniversary in a party held at the Pump House Tuesday evening.

Lion Eben Whittlesey was the only charter member president from the Carmel group but joining with the other 50 Lion families were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abinante of Monterey.

Leonard was the organizer of the Carmel club in 1942. In Lion tradition, one club is organized by another. Abinante was the representative from the Monterey Lion's Club which started the Carmel club.

Old-time Carmel Lion members who were at the celebration, but who no longer belong to the organization were Fred Hollenbeck, August Nieto, Vince Torres and Tony Vasconcellos. All of their wives were also at the party.

President Fred Bell of Pebble Beach presided at the meeting, but the Lions left it to the ladies to do the Santa Claus honors.

Mrs. Gerry Anloff of Carmel, not dressed in a Santa suit, for heaven's sake, stood by the tree and distributed the gifts.

### Tri-country tour

GEORGIA VON RICHTER and Mildred Canavarro are home in Carmel again after a six-week trip to the Iberian Peninsula and Morocco.

For the two women who met in Suicide Prevention ac-

tivities, this was a "great test of our ability to relate with one another."

It must have worked, because they've come home pleased with their tour and still friends.

Mildred, who with her classic oval features and dark hair looks like a Spanish lady, says, "Georgia was the star of the Continent because she was very much so blonde."

Georgia says equally admiring things about Mildred. Both agree that Morocco, which they saw in a ten-day driving tour, was the most interesting place they visited.

One of that country's appeals for the women was the challenge of grappling with a totally different way of thinking.

"The world is getting so much alike," sighs Georgia about Spain and Portugal. She hasn't been to Europe in 12-14 years. "It used to be you'd wake up and know what country you were in. Now if you wake up and they're all brunettes you know you must be in the south, but you don't know where."

What Mildred likes about Morocco was the exterior differences in their way of life.

"Most of the women still wear the face veil," she says. Then adds that every once in a while when a veiled woman would lift her caftan to walk up the steps more easily, high heels and mini-skirts were revealed.

Georgia says Berber women have folk dances in the villages which out-rival belly dances.

AFTER THE NORTH AFRICAN tour, the women returned to Spain where they hired a driver and began sightseeing with a purpose. Mildred had been thinking of buying a house in either Spain or Portugal, preferably the latter.

It didn't take her long to decide against the partial move. One problem, in both countries, is what will happen after the death of their aged dictators.

Overlooking the political uncertainty, costs have increased tremendously in that area.

Housing and land in Portugal are more expensive than in Pebble Beach, Mildred reports, contrasting prices today with those at one-third less which existed three years ago when she visited the Portuguese coast.

A three-bedroom, two-bath house, "rather poorly put together with none of the finished details in most ordinary houses here," was quoted at \$170,000. This house had a fantastic view and was so private that there were no paved roads leading to the three acres of hillside land where it was built.

Georgia says, with an ironic laugh, that the last couple of weeks on the Iberian Peninsula were very damp and cold. "I kept going around saying 'I feel the cold because I'm from sunny California.' " She believed that herself, until her arrival in Carmel, a couple of hours before The Snowfall. "I'm not sure I'm in the right place."

Mildred's timing was equally askew. Her daughter, Maria Therese Seamon, and son-in-law, Major Fredrick Seamon and their three children, Michael 8, Mark, 6, and Maria Gabriella, almost 3, arrived the day before Mildred left on her trip.

The Seamons had returned to the United States after a year in Belgrade, where Major Seamon was working on his PhD in Balkan History at the University of Belgrade.

Seamon returned to Viet Nam for a second tour of duty a week before Mildred came home. But Maria Therese and the children are staying here for the year, which "is lovely. It couldn't be nicer."

The Seamons, who have lived here off and on several times during the major's tours at the Defense Language Institute are planning to build a home on the Peninsula during this year.

### Christmas victory party

THE HAPPY HOUSEWIVES who work at Love's Antiques one day a week celebrated their C.B.A. first place window decoration victory with a Christmas party Saturday evening at Mardy Love's home in Carmel. Husbands were included.

Mrs. Georgiana Radke of Salinas, the shop buyer, did the

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The truly fashion-conscious Carmel gentleman this Christmas will be wearing the jacket for all seasons, a Navy blue blazer (hopsack weave, \$85), the 100 percent Orlon washable turtleneck or mock turtle (\$14), the famous London-tailored DAKS slacks (solid colors \$45, fancies \$50) and Argyle socks from Byford of Britain (\$3.50 pr.), all available in a tremendous selection of colors and styles at Robertson's in Carmel, Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores.

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two windows, starting Monday after Thanksgiving.

Each window, set up like a room, has fresh fir trees. One is for children, with wooden ornaments on the tree and antique toys such as dolls. The other is a formal adult setting with antique ornaments on the tree, an English chess set and a couple of old wine glasses.

All the women brought specialty dishes to the dinner celebration. Georgiana contributed hors d'oeuvres which took her three days to make, beginning with the deep frying of the macaroni shell bases.

Mardy Love, croaking denials that she was still suffering with the flu, especially appreciated the hearty minestrone which Mrs. Robert (Bobby) Ware of Carmel made.

### Dwyer new Poetry Shell editor

A CARMEL MAN, Jim Dwyer, 38, a writer of poetry, short and long stories (but not a novel, yet), has taken over as the third editor of *The Poetry Shell*.

The magazine, which was started last winter by members of Maxine Shore's Carmel Adult School writing class, changes editors each issue to encourage the reflection of different points of view.

Bob Linn of Carmel was the first editor, and the second editorship alternated to a woman, Lois Wilson of Pacific Grove.

Jim, who sells air time on KOCN, hopes to involve more young people, especially teen-agers and students at Monterey Peninsula College. Jim feels that the response will be good for the third edition submissions.

"I think a lot of people were waiting to see if the second edition would even come out," he says, noting that it did, and the third publication will definitely appear, too.

Meanwhile, Bob Linn hasn't been relaxing. He's still taking Maxine's class, and he's been busy in the Carmel Adult School pottery class. According to Marjorie Haller, Bob has completed a ceramic chess set which pits the Moslems, led by a sultan, against the Christians, led by a king.

### Olow home for holidays

JOHN L. OLOW IV arrived home on Dec. 16 from Chaminade College of Honolulu, Hawaii, to spend the Christmas and New Year's holiday with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Olow III, and his brothers Christopher and Alexander of Carmel Meadows.

John, grandson of the late Gen. and Mrs. E.B. Sebree of

Carmel Meadows, was graduated from Taipei-American High School, and had attended Carmel Mission School and Carmel High School. His sister, Sebree Ann, will spend her Christmas in Germany.

### Holiday coffee table at Art Association

SIGNALIZING the seasonal holidays is a "Holiday Coffee Table" at the Carmel Art Association for friends and patrons of the Association the week before Christmas, during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Hostesses presiding at the table are Kitty Bates and Betty Szold, members of the Association's staff, who will serve coffee and Christmas cookies especially prepared by artist members Isabel Tavernetti, Eve Tartar-Brown, Shirley Holt and Mary Beach.

The board of directors extends an invitation to village inhabitants as well as visitors to the area to partake of this holiday gesture while viewing the special displays in the Association's gallery emphasizing the holiday season.

## Carmel life

IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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You're not alone:

## How to deal with loneliness at Christmas



FOR OLDER PEOPLE, Christmas can be a lonely, painful time.

By CATHERINE HEALY

CHRISTMAS JOY seems to reflect the old adage about the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer. The core of the holiday is love, appreciation, and communication, so if a person is "functioning with confidence," he probably feels very joyful about the holidays, although perhaps a little concerned about last-minute details like shopping, replying to surprise Christmas cards, baking cookies for family and friends and so on.

But if a person generally feels lonely, like he doesn't belong, the Christmas holidays cause a long, depressing slump.

"I think very often (depressed) people aren't aware they have a lot of company," says Dr. Edgar Ross, a Carmel psychologist. "This is a common problem." Ross observes that many people actually are "super happy" at Christmas, which means to those who aren't, "What's wrong with me?"

Falling short of your expectations creates genuine pain at any time. During Christmas season, an officially declared holiday of joy, it is even more so.

"Every psychiatrist can tell you they always have the largest number of emergency calls during this season," says Dr. Friedy Heisler of Carmel, a psychiatrist.

Dr. Ron Ziegler, director of the Mental Health Center at Community Hospital concurs. "I think, generally, psychiatric hospitals tend to be more crowded during Christmas season than at other times," he says, adding that the pressure on the hospital tapers off about the middle of January.

Dr. Walter Wilcox, a psychiatrist described by Ziegler as a sub-specialist in depression, pins the cause of the rise in depression at Christmas, (as well as on other holidays and anniversaries) on the supposition of an intact nuclear family, with parents and children for celebrating.

There are many who don't have such a family, either because of separation or because they never formed one.

Wilcox says that to be isolated when depressed is the worst thing you can do. He feels that human contact during the holiday season is important, whether through churches, civic activities, or work, whatever has to do with the holidays and which brings you in contact with other people. Wilcox urges depressed persons to structure their time so that they will be a participant in Christmas.

"I do not recommend bars," (one of the gathering places for human contact available), Wilcox stresses, "because the alcohol aggravates depression."

ZIEGLER also sees Christmas depression tied in with disintegrating family structures. He notes that with families breaking up at such a fast rate, more parents and kids are exposed to feeling isolated and alienated from their families.

Ziegler, continuing with his concern over effects of divorce, says that more than holiday depressions caused by being widowed, the elderly ones in our society are frequently concerned with their own children's divorces.

On an upnote, Ziegler adds, "Ideally, Christmas is a happy time for most people. I think there are still more reasonable families than disintegrated ones." Of the latter situation, he says, "most of the members are self-reliant enough to meet their own needs." He pauses. "But it's a God-awful time for some."

Ziegler's solution is a general one. "I take a problem-solving approach to the situation. Rather than feeling sorry for themselves, I suggest they do something about it."

He suggests finding substitutes for family activity.

"You're supposed to be with other people at Christmas," Edgar Ross, describing the

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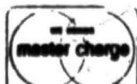
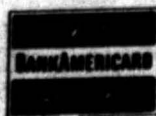
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depressed person's non-realized holiday expectations says, "If you are worthwhile, you have families and friends who want you to be with them. If you don't, you don't feel worthwhile. You think, 'nobody cares about me.'"

"Any other time of the year, this wouldn't bother them," Ross says. He says of some well functioning persons that they often go out of their way to get together to see to it they aren't alone.

Dr. Heisler suggests attending Christmas performances, listening to choirs, watching plays, namely going places where people congregate. "I imagine in most churches they have Christmas programs where the public is invited."

Beyond the family (or surrogate family) setting, Dr. Heisler suggests community sharing, if nothing more than greeting by-passers with a friendly "Merry Christmas."

"That doesn't take time," she says. "It takes awareness."

Dr. Heisler adds that "If you don't have a family, but basically you're an outgoing person and enjoy human relationships, you will establish your own circle of friends. That is, if you're functioning with confidence."

Dr. Heisler sees an intense human drive toward close group living. "If you say 'God is Dead' and 'the family is out of existence now,' I just don't believe it. There will be families as long as man exists." When Dr. Heisler talks about "families" she is not talking merely about the traditional mother-father ones. She cites examples of communal banding together of those of similar age. "That is like a good sibling relationship." She smiles. "It might be better because you can select your friends, but you can't your relations."

Dr. Heisler notes that the real problem for many depressed people is an inability to receive love so that "even when someone extends himself to such a person, they tend to destroy what they yearn for."

JUST AS LACK of close human relationships creates Christmas depressions, lots of company and too much socializing also creates tension and depleted energy, according to Ed Farrington, a marriage, family and child counselor in Carmel Valley who is concerned that people realize "they're ok if they're depressed by recognizing that it's a kind of cultural phenomenon for this time of year."

"People just start going down the tubes," he says, listing as causes of ebbing defenses: too much to drink, going overboard on things, bad weather, and two weeks of having the children home on vacation.

"Money pressures just send people into orbit," he says, "There are lots of fights between a husband and wife about how much to spend and on whom and for what."

Farrington suggests people try to back away from lots of energy-draining activity and "keep their souls together."

Reactions vary to holiday depression. Dr. Heisler notes that many people unconsciously try to fight against unhappy or negative feelings. They are "likely to be caught in a commercial approach to Christmas." These individuals "get involved over their heads in expenses which cancel out what would be enjoyment. This is not free giving," she says. "It is compelled. The person feels he has to do it or he won't be counted."

In tune with the commercial avoidance of depression, Dr. Heisler talks about the insecure people who want to buy love with presents. "Children are not as demanding as parents insist they are," she says, telling about a case she had several years ago. The little boy had been brought to her in mid-fall for therapy. One day, the first part of December, he started crying, pleading not to leave her office. Upon questioning, it developed he had to go Christmas shopping and hated it. The reason was he was "never allowed to be in a position to say what he liked." When the child was two, for example, his father had given him a very expensive electric train and naturally got very angry when the boy treated it in a way the father disliked.

"I don't want all those things," the boy cried to Dr. Heisler. When she called the father later the man said, "I buy him everything." She asked, "Have you ever listened to what he wants? Maybe you wanted the train."

Dr. Heisler suggests a Christmas list as a good way to listen to what others (not just children) want.

ABOUT GIVING PRESENTS, Dr. Heisler comments, "If you really want to do something, and you take pleasure that you can find what gives one of your friends or pals pleasure, that is enjoyment. But if there is too much worry, it goes back to feelings of rejection."

Dr. Joe Smith, a Carmel Valley man who is the psychiatrist with the County Mental Health Service, says the really basic thing about gifts is to surprise someone else with something you did personally. "It kind of gives you an inner glow."

Specifically, to ease Christmas depression, Smith suggests, that even if you don't feel like doing it, call the Salvation Army or "other agencies trying to help people put on a Christmas" and volunteer to give some time.

"It's a whole concept of therapy," he says. "You might not feel like it, but once you are in the process of doing it, your attitudes change."

Smith, citing himself as an example, says that he used to hate Christmas during most of his adult life because it was such a big thing to get organized to make sure

Please turn to next page

# CARMEL VINTAGE SHOPPE

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## Coping with holiday loneliness

Continued from preceding page

everyone got remembered. Then Christmas Day came and went so fast after all that work, and later, "I got to pay for it, which just meant more work."

What Smith discovered was that joining it, not fighting it, kept him from getting depressed.

"You can do one of two things," he says. "Either I get organized and plan a great big Christmas or I just forget about the whole thing and do two or three projects which really turn me on."

This year Smith memorized A Child's Christmas in Wales which he recited "at my kid's school."

"I went to a lot of trouble to learn it and I really dig on giving it." Another project this year was inspired by a patient's dress. He went to the yarn shop and learned to knit so he could make a similar dress for his wife. Incidentally, he knits at home while watching television and the dress is half-finished.

**WHEN DEALING** with a Christmas depression, a person should be aware that depression is not bad, John Frykman, a Carmel counselor reminds. He describes depression as "a way the body takes care of itself."

"A helpful way to deal with depression is to allow yourself to go with the depression for a specific period of time," he says. "When you first start to feel depressed, look at the clock and allow yourself the luxury of going into depression for five minutes. Listen to what your body is saying to you. Depression is a natural expression, not unnatural. When five minutes are up, shake off the depression. Go do something. Anything. If it comes on an hour or two later, do the same thing again."

During the holiday time, Frykman suggests those who are depressed be with people, but warns when they do, they shouldn't talk about their depression, but rather ask what's happening with the other person. "Ask what's going on, not why it's going on."

If the person feels very badly depressed, there are agencies to call where trained personnel will talk and guide them.

Suicide Prevention Center (373-0713) has an around the clock answering service, Ed

Farrington says, adding "They don't necessarily deal just with suicide. They talk with people who just happen to be lonely at the moment, or people who have drunk too much and want to open up but don't want to leave their homes." He also suggests calling ministers, the 24-hour answering service at Aquarian House (373-4773).

Farrington says if the depressed person feels he needs to sit down and talk for an hour, usually those agencies arrange for a therapist or counselor to meet with them.

Dr. Heisler adds to the list of agencies to call, Harambe Clinic (394-7721), Family Service Agency (373-4421), and the psychiatric unit of Community Hospital (call the Garden Pavilion, 624-5311).

Dr. Stancil Johnson, of Carmel, a psychiatrist in private practice who ran a crisis clinic in Sacramento last year, advises us all to be realistic about the Christmas spirit. "It's only a hope, a goal we strive for," he says. "People become morose because everything nice doesn't happen. Don't get too expectant about things coming up gloriously at the end of the year. Treat Christmas like you deal with the rest of the year."

He cautions that if a person hasn't been able to get along with someone all year, not to expect Christmas to solve it.

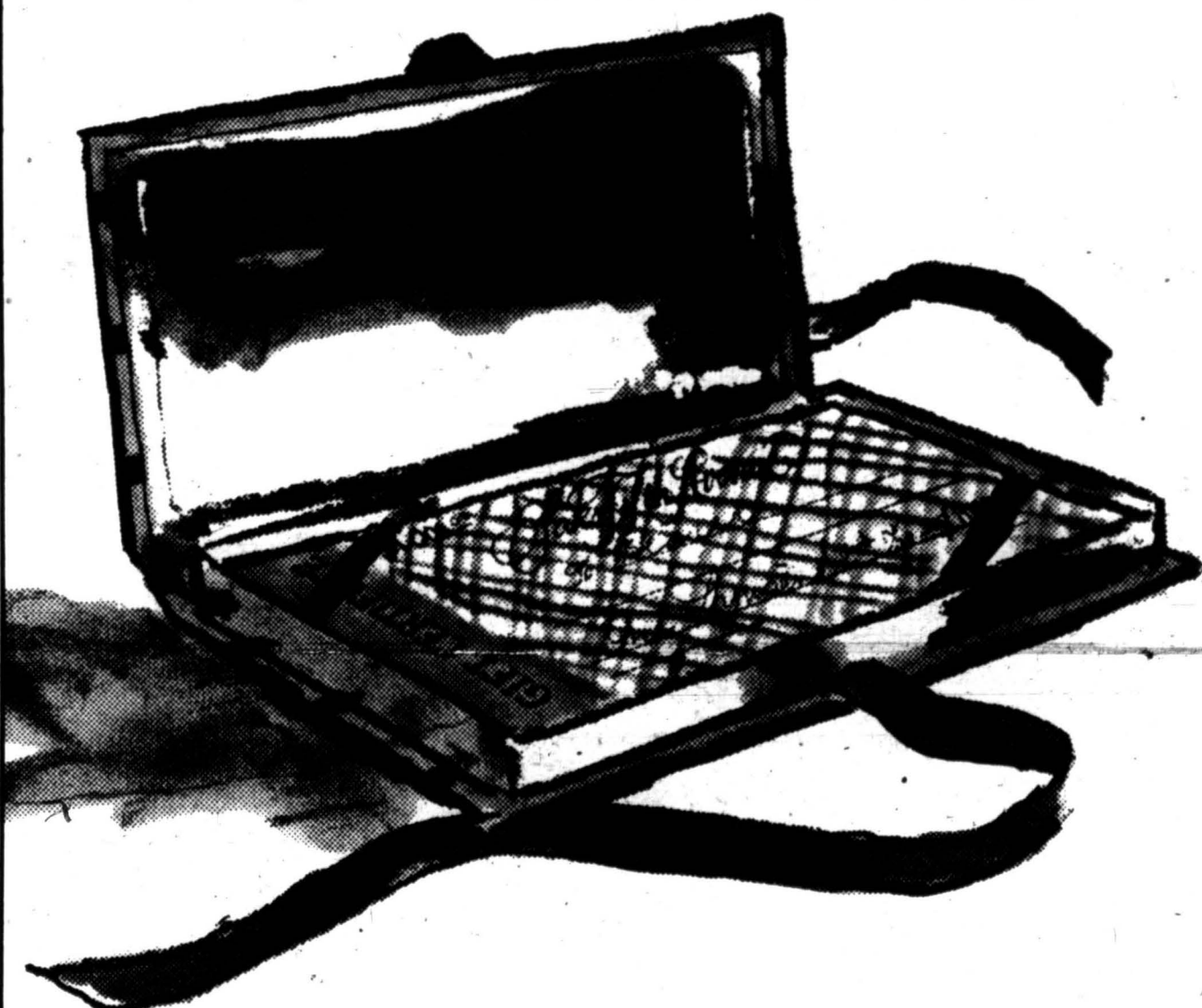
Johnson says that most of the depression is not right during Christmas, but delayed until mid-January. "People wake up around January 14 and realize a lot of things they'd been expecting or hoping for didn't occur and they imagine that others had it better than they did. They begin to feel left out and that's when depression becomes more prevalent."

Mrs. Elizabeth Corr, director of the Suicide Prevention Center, confirms this. Their phone call records indicate that suicidal calls don't markedly increase during the holidays (although the lonely calls do). The suicidal calls increase around February.

To have as enjoyable a Christmas as possible, find some way to be with others, participating in a cheerful holiday activity; ration your depressed time; and structure your life carefully in preparation for a Christmas let-down.

Then, hopefully, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## The gift that's ready and waiting for Christmas remembrances



And that's bound to please the most is a gift certificate from Saks Fifth Avenue. Everyone on your list, from the littlest to the oldest, including the fussiest, may choose exactly what they want from the extraordinary collections in any of the Saks Fifth Avenues around the country. Ready for giving in our traditional green-and-red striped Christmas book, they may be purchased right now at the Saks Fifth Avenue nearest you.

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## After honeymoon, the bride flew back to work in Japan

AFTER honeymooning at Lake Tahoe, the new Mrs. Lynden Frederick Mahrt of Carmel went back to work and flew to Japan.

Kathleen Ann Donahoe Mahart is a stewardess for Transinternational Airlines, and according to her husband, a systems analyst with Litton Systems, Inc. in Monterey, she commutes from their home in Carmel to the Oakland airport and thence to far-distant places throughout the world.

The couple was married Dec. 8 in an evening ceremony at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Kathleen Ann's cousin, Father Victor

J. Schmelinsky performed the rites.

For her wedding, the new Mrs. Mahrt wore a crocheted lace gown, with a crown of flowers and carried a bouquet of yellow and white marguerites.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Edie Donahoe of Carmel.

Kathleen Ann's brothers, Michael and Timothy Donahoe of Pebble Beach, gave her in marriage. They also served as ushers.

The best man was Eric Barnett of San Francisco.

A dinner at Del Monte Lodge followed the wedding

ceremony.

Mrs. Mahrt is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jo Donahoe of Pebble Beach and Bernard M. Donahoe.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Rae C. Mahrt of Carmel and the late Otto F. Mahrt.

Mrs. Mahrt is a graduate of Santa Catalina. She attended Monterey Peninsula College and was graduated in 1971 with a B.A. in English literature from the University of California, Berkeley. She has been with Transinternational Airlines for eight months.

Mahrt, a graduate of Carmel High School, was graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 1970 with a degree in mathematics.



MR. AND MRS. LYNDEN FREDERICK MAHRT. (She is the former Kathleen Ann Donahoe.) Photo by Russ Cain.



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## Carmel life



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## Letter

Dear Editor:

A "halo" to Carmel for the decorated Christmas trees which looked so beautiful as a carful of us locals drove down Ocean Avenue into the Village last Saturday night.

One in our carful, said, "Isn't it a shame some folk say, 'those Christmas trees smack of commercialism?'"

Those decorated trees should make us proud of our Christian heritage—they also made me happy to live so near to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Sincerely,  
JOHN L. SPINDLER  
P.O. Box 514,  
Pebble Beach



## Carmel life

### Winners named in CBA holiday window contest

The Carmel Business Association made the rounds of Carmel's Christmas shop windows last week to select winners for its annual "best decorated window" awards.

This year, the CBA sponsored four categories of windows: banks, stock brokers, real estate and law and medical offices; hotels, motels and restaurants; art galleries and antique shops; and all other businesses.

First prize in Category 1 was a one-year membership in the CBA and dinner for two at all four CBA dinners and was won by Dr. Charles Pearson, Carmel optometrist. Second prize (one-year CBA membership and dinner for two at two CBA

dinners) was won by Leo Tanous' Ocean Avenue Realty.

In the hotel-motel category, Cypress West Inn won first prize and Pine Inn took second place honors.

Love Antiques won the grand prize in Category 3, with Luciano Antiques judged second place winner.

In the "all other businesses" category, Lanz on Ocean Avenue won first prize and the Silver Thimble Lingerie Shop, Dolores near Ocean, took second prize. Third prize was awarded to Cinderella Shop.

Judges for the competition were a panel of Peninsula artists whose identity is being closely guarded.

## Kiwanis

### Christmas party

The Carmel Kiwanis Christmas party for members, wives and friends was held at Rancho Canada Country Club on Dec. 14. The dinner was preceded by a no-host cocktail hour to the music of Roy Chamberlain and his electronic piano. Chamberlain was the former arranger for Meredith Wilson.

After dinner, Santa made an appearance bearing gifts for the ladies. After several toasts the party was adjourned.

Carmel Kiwanis members have been busy during this holiday season in their giving to several projects. A check was presented to the Red Cross to help in the Big Sur flood area. Christmas cards were sent to various convalescent homes to people who would otherwise not receive any, and gifts were taken to these people who are often forgotten.

A sizable stack of staple groceries was accumulated and given to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy.

## Crawford new president of men's garden club

The Monterey Peninsula Men's Garden Club held its installation and annual Christmas party Wednesday in the Crystal Room at the Pine Inn.

The party was the occasion when the "Wearing of the Green Thumb" took place. The Green Thumb is the cloak of authority for officers of the club.

Emil Schmidt, president of the California-Nevada Region was installing officer. Glenn Crawford of Carmel was installed as president, Ed Packam of Seaside as vice-president, and George Harruff of Pacific Grove, secretary-treasurer.

Fred Bell of Pebble Beach turned over the gavel to president-elect Crawford. Bell, who has been president

of the club for two years, led the club to the top prize victory in the garden section of the Monterey County Fair.

The festive banquet, enjoyed by members and wives, was highlighted by the exchange of gifts and plants.

The Monterey Peninsula Men's Garden Club meets monthly and is open to all men who have an interest in gardening, either professionally or as a hobby. The next meeting will be held in Carmel Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Northern California Savings.

Any men interested in furthering their hobby of gardening are urged to attend. Bring your favorite plant to show club members.

### Panhellenic Yule party

The annual Monterey Bay Panhellenic Christmas party will be held this year on Friday, Dec. 29, according to Miss Joan Peacock, president. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carson will host the party from 5 to 8 p.m. in their Pebble Beach home, to which all members of collegiate sororities, husbands and escorts are

invited.

Party-goers are asked to bring a plate of canapes, and drinks are 50 cents each. Proceeds are used to help the Club's philanthropic activities.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W.D. Millard, 624-6329; or Mrs. W.A. Cook, 624-9659, before Dec. 27.

HARRIET DUNCAN

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The shell, lightweight ribbed wool mock turtle from England, completes the trio. In white, sizes 8-16.  
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(at right) The sweater jacket, side-vented, smartly styled in navy, red, nubeige, camel, yellow, orange, brown, black or white. Make it a bright holiday! S-M-L.  
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Pine Cone



Party Plans:

Want to try a Wassail Bowle?

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

"AH, NO! Old, old, good old Christmas is not gone!" This was so merrily presented at Carmel's All Saints' Parish Hall last week. To start, that "ancient fountain of good feeling where all hearts met together" there was the Wassail Bowle presided over by Mrs. Daisy Scherer of Pebble Beach and Mrs. Mary Whittlesey of Carmel, amongst others.

The roast beef was plu-perfect. Prepared by Alan Brenner of Carmel and other proficient gentlemen of All Saints' Men's Club, never was there more generous or tasteful beef, together with vegetables, Dickens style. Cleverly managed by a staff of parish ladies and junior assistants, everything was smooth as silk with three seatings. This was truly a "social board that united friends and kindred."

After dining heartily, the 300 participants who enjoyed this sumptuous repast retreated to the library for the tempting sideboard of desserts with after-dinner coffee.

Dave Wheeler, director of church youth activities, had a well-trained corps of costumed girls and boys. Table decorations plus wines known as the "pride of the vineyards" were in keeping with the evening's concerted efforts. And what a Waldorf salad! Congratulations to all!

We thought it apropos to give you instructions for a home-style roast beef dinner at Christmas that could be served anytime.

For instance, the Wassail Bowle. This cheering libation goes back to the 17th and 18th centuries in England when lords and ladies gathered in castles when minstrels sang carols from balconies in the great halls. This comforting beverage was then composed of warm ale and cream boiled with cloves, the topping called "lambs' wool." Today it is a more simply made drink but tradition is still observed.

The Wassail Bowle (Serves 12)

Six baked apples; 1/2 tsp. nutmeg and cinnamon, each; 6 whole cloves; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 Tbsp. grated

lemon rind; 2 fifths sherry or muscatel wine. Add last 4 freshest eggs, beaten separately.

Core apples and peel down about one inch from stem end. Fill cavities with sugar and bake in 350 F. oven until just tender, but firm. Add spices, rest of sugar and lemon rind to wine and heat in double boiler. Fold whipped egg yolks into stiffly beaten whites. Add hot wine liquid gradually, beating vigorously to froth the mixture. Place baked apples in bottom of crystal or silver punch bowl and pour hot liquid over these. Ladle into punch cups or mugs. Decorate edge of bowl with holly.

IN THE LONG AGO past the Yule Log was lighted in huge fireplaces (as at the Highlands Inn, Carmel). Haunches of venison, wild boar, suckling pigs, crisp and smoking, "turtle doves and partridges" were included with great barons of roasted beef sirloins, the piece de resistance (no one resisted then or now.)

Old English Christmas Dinner

- Cream Sherry
- Shrimp Bisque with Rum
- Rolled Prime Ribs of Beef
- Yorkshire Pudding
- Brussels Sprouts with Chestnuts-Creamed Onions
- Flaming Plum Pudding
- Savouries
- Fresh Fruits . . . Nuts
- Coffee . . . Brandy
- Port

To simplify this somewhat elaborate effort, use canned shrimp bisque, passing rum in a small pitcher at table. Perhaps the children will prefer canned bisque of tomato. Follow your own favorite recipe for boned and rolled prime ribs of best beef, making sure that some is rare for the men in your life. If not sure of your "cuisine boeuf," the Carmel Smoke House cooks this speciality to perfection.

Yorkshire Pudding

In England, Yorkshire Pudding is the time-honored teammate with roast beef. Too often, over here, this superb non-sweet "pudding" is soggy and flat. The following "receipt" from an olde English family (now

living in Carmel) results in a crisply brownish foolproof production.

One and a half cups sifted flour; 1 tsp. each salt and white pepper; grated nutmeg or powdered, lightly; 4 eggs; 1 1/2 cups scalded fresh whole milk. Beef pan drippings.

Mix together flour and seasonings. To this add the whipped eggs, one at a time. Add little by little the scalded milk, beating with a rotary beater until smooth. Cover with a cloth and refrigerate (not freeze) for at least 2 hours.

When roast is removed from oven, transfer 1/2 cup of drippings into shallow wide pan. Place in oven to sizzle. Beat chilled batter, pouring into pan of hot fat (1/2 in. deep). Bake in 450 F. oven 15 minutes until risen. Reduce to 300 F. baking 15 minutes longer.

To serve, cut into squares, placing around roast on heated platter. Pass vegetables at table.

Minus Plum Pudding at Christmas dinner is unthinkable in England and the British Commonwealth. Brought to the table blazing with burning brandy and decorated with holly, how indeed warming to body and soul. Today it is so easy to find superior canned imported or domestic plum pudding saving time-consuming hours and labor. And pass the hard brandy sauce.

Savouries are served in British homes after dessert. They resemble our appetizers or canapes and counteract the cloying sweetness of rich desserts. The most simple savouries are toast rounds spread with sharp Old English cheddar, run under the broiler until puffed. Anchovy, herring or sardine paste is also used. We would most surely eliminate this course being presumably servanless and have an hors d'oeuvre tray with cocktails.

The "Twelve Days of Christmas" from Christmas Eve when the tree is lighted until Twelfth Night (Jan. 6) and the trees burned in a ceremony conducted by Father David Hill on Carmel Beach are joyous memories to retain during the new year.

According to Withers' Juvenilia: "Lo, now is come the joyful'st feast. Let every man be jolly, Each roome with yuvie leaves is drest, And every post with holly."

Merry Christmas  
and a very  
Happy New Year,  
Carmel

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Thank you for your trust and confidence. We intend to continue the same high standards of service we have given for the past 26 years.

Once again, we wish you all the Merriest of Christ-mases and Best Wishes for the New Year.

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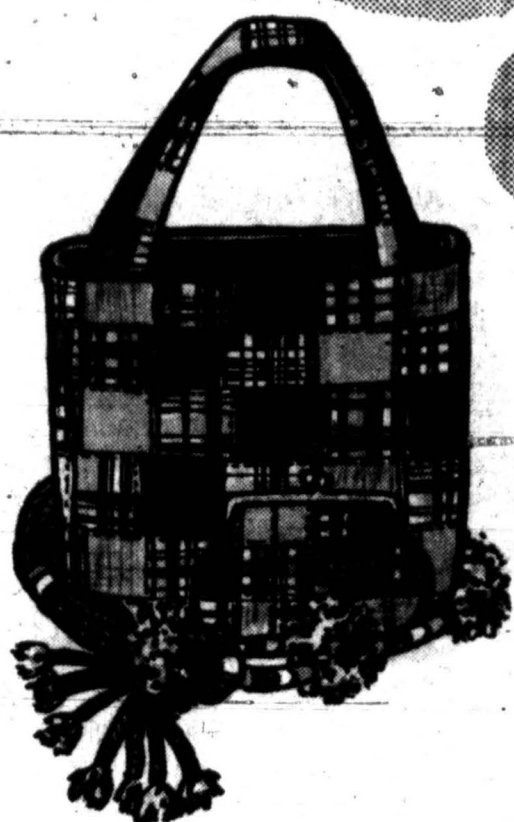
HOLIDAY into Spring Fashion ... The Pastels ... Pretty Pink ... the short snug sweater in printed chintz and cotton ... Pink and White knit stripe ... tops Hi rise waist pants in pink twill. Top \$14.00, Pants \$18.00 are at GLADYS McCLOUD Junior Dept. On Ocean, Carmel. 624-3762.

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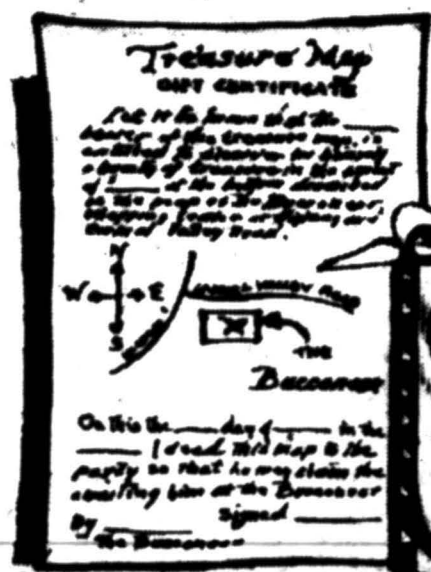


Candies

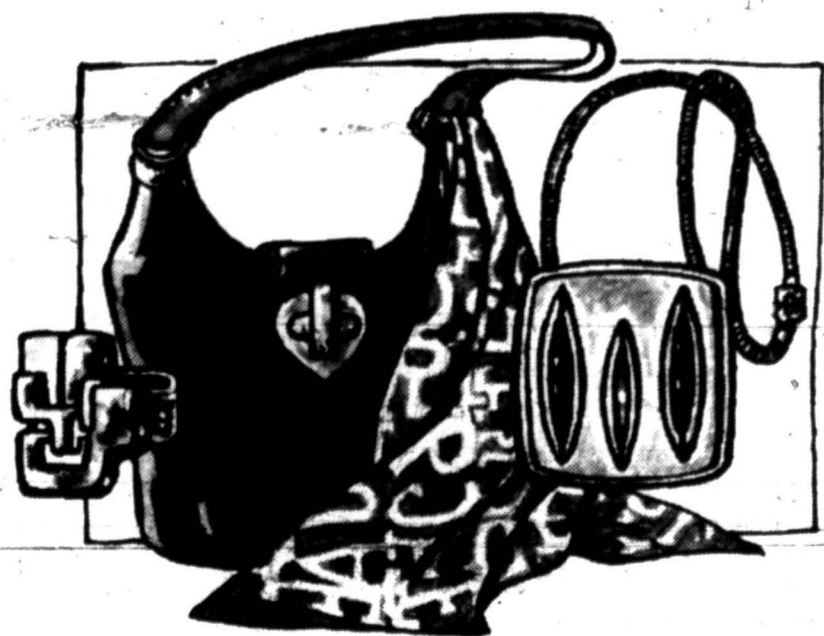
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PRESENTS she will remember and enjoy long after Christmas: Patch Bags of India Cotton, \$16.75. Cosmetic bags to match, \$3.25. And a very unusual BELT from MOROCCO of brightly colored wools at \$7.50. TALBOTT-CARMEL, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde, Carmel. Phone 624-1747.



Can't decide? Hard to fit? Last minute? You don't really need a reason to give him a Gift Certificate from THE BUCCANEER (it's probably what he's hoping you'll give him in the first place!). He'll find everything from socks to dinner jackets to un-ordinary accessory items ... all in today's high fashion look. THE BUCCANEER in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at Carmel Valley Road & Highway 1 ... and at 311 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove.



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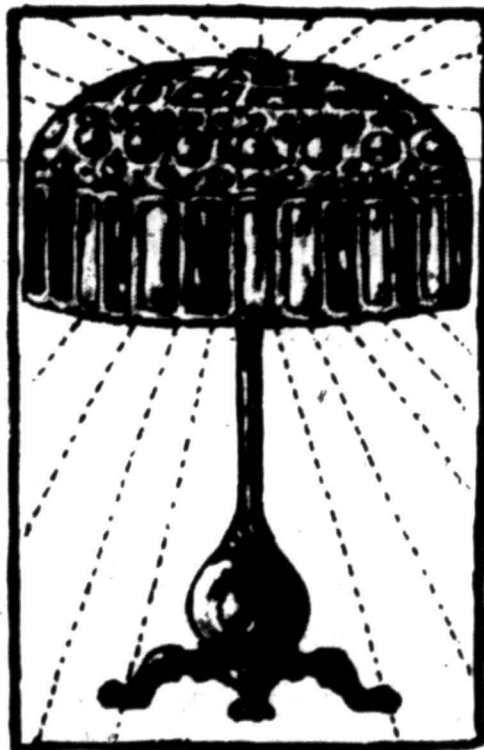
Complimentary gift wrap...THE HOUR GLASS, 6th and Dolores, Carmel. 624-7261.



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MELLOWED JEWEL TONES in stained glass set into roughly textured, hand-crafted metal are the features of this new lamp creation by Jose. As a hanging lamp, 100.00...as a table lamp, with several base designs, 125.00. See these and many other enchanting lamps for wonderful gifts.

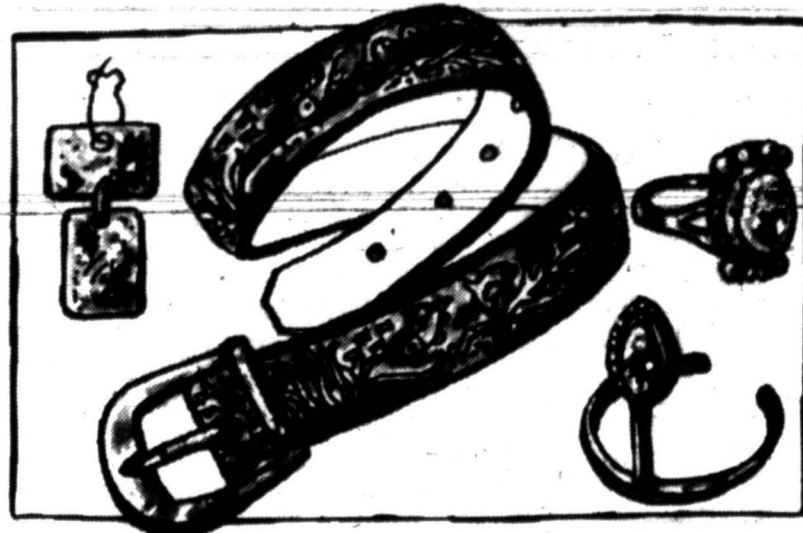


OVER THE RAINBOW, The Court of the Fountain, 7th and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-0836.



FOR THAT LOVELY "I look beautiful" feeling and to be ready for those unexpected guests during the holidays...a lovely fleece robe available in either violet or turquoise, enhanced with bands of embroidered satin to blend. \$30, sizes 10 to 18. Beautiful gift wrap.\* Many other delectable items for those

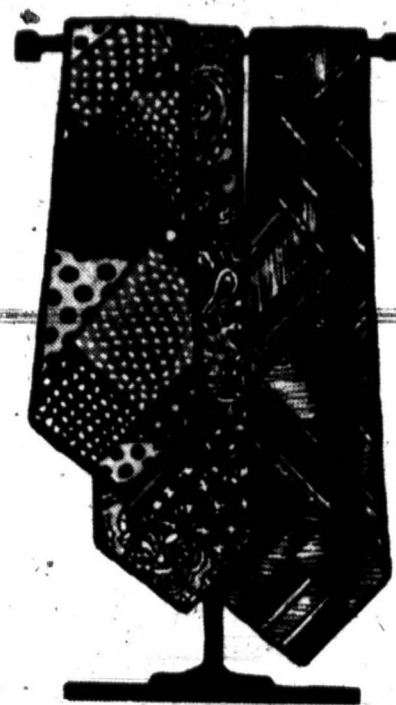
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COACHES from the All-Mission Trail Athletic League met in Gonzales to name the 1972 ALL-MTAL Football Team. Five Padres voted for honors were split end Steve Hare, flanker Jerry Argust (also named "Back of the Year"), QB Tony Lucido, defensive end Steve Burdick and defensive lineman Wade Gaasch. Honorable mention went to Mike Ford, linebacker; Rod Deas, defensive down lineman and Mike Merlo, running and defensive back. The honors were in addition to those handed down recently at the annual Football Banquet for players and parents given by the Carmel Booster Club. Trophies were presented to VARSITY PLAYERS Jerry Argust and Tony Lucido (a historical first time tie) voted Most Valuable Players; James Kelsey Award for scholarship, team leadership, cooperation with coaching

and most valuable player to Rodney Wilkinson; Team Spirit and cooperation award to Mike Merlo; Wolf Head award for excellence on defense and best defensive player trophies to Wade Gaasch; team co-captains, Tony Lucido and Wade Gaasch. JUNIOR VARSITY honors went to Jeff Ford, Most Valuable Player, Jeff Ryan, Luis Wolters award for scholarship, team leadership, cooperation with the coaching and being the most valuable player; Chong-Chong Chang, most inspirational player, Mike Busick; Wolf Head award. FROSH WINNERS included Dan McLeod, Most Valuable player, Tom Hill, Wolf Head and Mark Nichols, Most Improved. Representative of the trophy-holders were (left to right) Wade Gaasch, Rodney Wilkinson, Jerry Argust, Mike Busick, Tom Hill, Chris Ford and Jeff Ryan.

## Burleigh named judge of municipal court

Carmel City Attorney William B. Burleigh has been appointed to the new municipal judgeship for the Monterey-Carmel Judicial District. The governor's office announced the appointment Tuesday to the \$33,481 a year position which was created by a special act of the last legislature.

Burleigh, 38, will become the third judge in the district, joining Judges Eugene Harrah and Russell Zaches on the municipal court bench.

and served on Okinawa and Japan during the Korean War.

He was graduated from the Univ. of California School of Law at Berkeley in 1963, and moved to Carmel the following year. Before being named city attorney, he served two months as assistant city attorney.


Burleigh and his wife Alison live with their three children at Guadalupe and Serra Avenue.

"City Attorney of the Year" of 1970, Burleigh was awarded the honor by the League of California Cities for taking Carmel's suit that tested the legality of the 1969 financial disclosure legislation to the California Supreme Court, which declared the legislation void in its entirety.

He has been Carmel's city attorney since 1965, when he succeeded John Morse, who resigned.

A native of Alexandria, Virginia, Burleigh is a veteran of the Marine Corps,





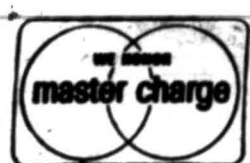

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Water Polo season ended recently with an awards banquet honoring the Varsity and Frosh-Soph teams. Reviewing the '72 season, Coach Jim Agan stated: "We had a very successful water polo season this fall. The varsity had a 7 win - 3 loss record and played very good water polo. There were seven seniors on the team. Chaco Mohler (leading scorer with 35 goals), Kim Banker, Jim Morton, Bill Whitesides, Mike Wellborn, Ray Luce (season captain) and Bill Kingrey." The Frosh-Soph team had a second undefeated season in as many years with a 10-0 record. They

now have a 19-game winning streak going. Leading scorer for their team was Ken Wammock with sophs Bill Morris and Don Thurnburg scoring well, too. A total of 33 boys participated in the sport this year. Awards for the Most Valuable Player went to: Varsity Offense, Chaco Mohler; Varsity Defense, Jim Morton; Frosh-Soph Offense: Ken Wammock; Frosh-Soph Defense: Tom Smith. Players pictured (left to right), Tom Smith, Chaco Mohler, Jim Morton, and Ray Luce.

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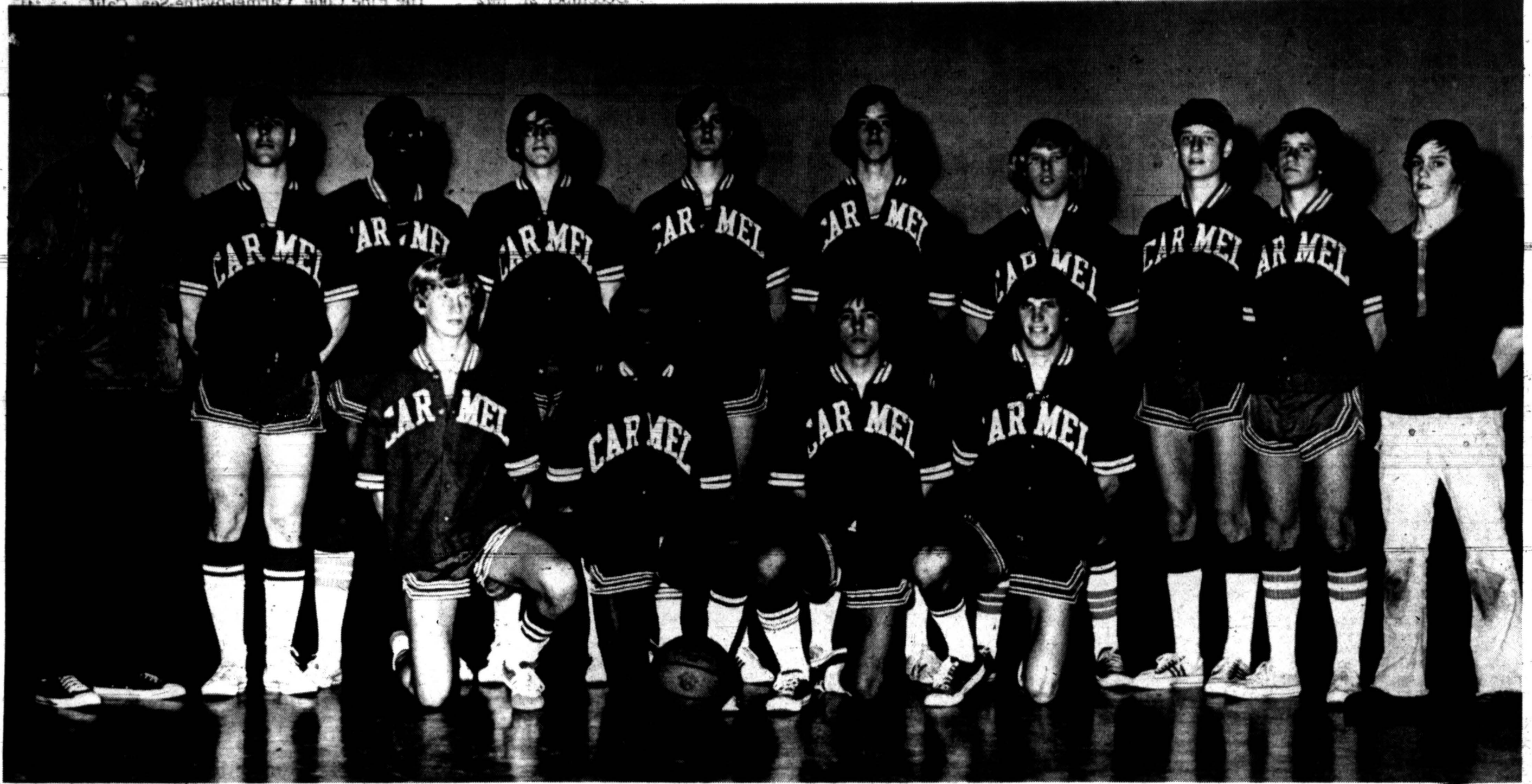
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*Merry Christmas*





CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Padres varsity basketball team. Front row (left to right): Mike Jones, Harris McRae, Mike

Salerno and Steve Hare. Back row: Coach Dick Charles, Steve Burdick, Bob Townes, Jim Weller, Kaese Pollard,

Mike Canepa, Mike Ford, Ted Buck, Chuck Calcagno and Chris Poehlmann.

## Padre hoopsters warm up for league opener January 5

The Carmel High School varsity basketball team has, since the beginning of the basketball season Dec. 1, won seven games and lost three, all pre-league games.

As of yesterday (Wednesday), the Padres had participated in three tournaments—the Gustine High

School tournament, which they won; the Palma High School tourney, in which they placed seventh and the Carmel High School 26th Invitational Basketball Tournament. (Final results of Carmel's tourney were not available at press time.)

In the Palma contests,

held last Thursday through last Saturday, Carmel was defeated by St. Francis High School of Mountain View 84-48 and by Salesian High School of Richmond 80-52. The Padres, however, came back with an 84-53 win over Damien High School of Honolulu to take seventh

place.

In the Salesian-Carmel match, Salesian led by only four points at the end of the first period, 14-10, but pulled away in the remaining three quarters.

Jerry Argust and Mike Ford each had 14 points for Carmel and Tony Lucido

made his first appearance of the year for the Padres. Lucido, who was All-Mission Trails Athletic League last year, is still recovering from a leg injury suffered during the football season.

For the St. Francis-Carmel contest, the Padres were without their usual starters Mike Ford and Robert Townes.

early in the first quarter. Kaese Pollard played an aggressive game for the Padres on both defense and the backboards to highlight the contest.

Argust had 14 points to lead Carmel and the Padres were the beneficiaries of 42 free throws making good on 28 of them. Lucido was eight-for-nine from the line.

Lucido got eight points during that game, coach Charles said, and added that he's "starting to loosen up."

Charles commented on Argust's and Ford's game and said Argust was averaging 11 to 12 points a game and Ford was averaging 14 points a game. He added that Ford was probably the Padres' most consistent player.

Averaging six to seven points a game, Charles said, were Mike Canepa, Hare, Chuck Calcagno, Pollard and Townes. Mike Salerno and Ted Buck, he said, "have played real well for us."

Mission Trails league games are scheduled to begin in January with Carmel facing King City High School Jan. 5 at King City and Gonzales High School Jan. 6 in Carmel.

The coach said he expects a close contest in the King City-Carmel match because "King City, Palma, Carmel and Marelo are supposed to be the best four teams" in the league.

St. Francis outscored Carmel in every period. The Lancer height proved too much for the shorthanded Padres. Argust scored 15 points and Steve Hare had 10 for the Padres.

During the Damien-Carmel battle, Carmel's Steve Burdick took charge of the backboards and grabbed a school record of 27 rebounds. The coach thought the Padres played a good game against a "rather mediocre team."

Burdick paced Carmel in scoring 16 points and Hare and Ford, who returned after missing one game because of a viral infection, each had 13 points.

Carmel rolled to an easy 72-45 win over Harbor High School Monday night at the Carmel tournament, one of the oldest in Northern California. The Padres, in a virtual replay of an early season 71-50 win over Harbor, routed the Pirates.

The contest was all Carmel's as the Padres led 10-2



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## Public Notice

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher  
Attorneys at Law  
Dolores and Sixth Streets  
P.O. Box 6237  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone (408) 624-3891  
Attorneys for Executors

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY  
Estate of  
HARRIS M. MELASKY, also known as  
GENERAL HARRIS M. MELASKY,  
Deceased.

No. MP-3550

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, or Box 1000, Carmel, California, or at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 8, 1972  
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.  
By R.M. NYSTROM  
MALCOLM S. MILLARD  
Co-Executors  
Dates of Publication: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1972; Jan. 4, 1973.

## WHAT TO SEE AND DO IN CARMEL

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the within named Transferor, doing business under the name of THE PHILLIPINE SHOP and LA DONA BEAUTY SHOP and the within named Intended Transferee, intend to enter into a bulk transfer transaction, whereby Intended Transferor will transfer to Intended Transferee, the property herein described and located at Prado de Su Vecino, Dolores and Sixth Streets, Carmel, California, and that the bulk transfer transaction will be consummated and the consideration paid on or after the 3rd day of January, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises. THERE IS NO ESCROW IN THIS TRANSACTION.

INTENDED TRANSFERORS  
JOSSIE DE VERA and JULIUS B. DE VERA, Prado de Su Vecino, Dolores and Sixth Streets, Carmel, California.

DIDSY J. JAYUBO aka ISIDRA JAYUBO, Prado de Su Vecino, Dolores and Sixth Streets, Carmel, California.

INTENDED TRANSFEE  
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A general description of the property to be transferred is as follows: Leasehold improvements and trade fixtures.

The transfer is being made to: Transfer title to Transferee.

The consideration for the transfer of such property shall be paid as follows: ALL CASH.

By PAUL D. KASE  
By MARTIN W. BACH  
Intended Transferee

Date of Publication: Dec. 21, 1972

## Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER  
Attorneys at Law  
Dolores and Sixth Streets  
P.O. Box 6237  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone (408) 624-3891  
Attorneys for Executrix

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY  
Estate of  
BENJAMIN R. DOERING, also known as BENNIE DOERING, and as B.R. DOERING,  
Deceased.

No. MP-3517

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 27, 1972.  
RUTH ANN DOERING  
Dates of Publication: December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1972

## Public Notice

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher  
Attorneys at Law  
Dolores and Sixth Streets  
P.O. Box 6237  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone (408) 624-3891  
Attorneys for Executor

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY  
Estate of  
MARY F. HAGEY  
Deceased.

No. MP-3562

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.


Dated: December 8, 1972  
HARRY H. HAGEY, JR., Executor  
Dates of Publication: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1972; Jan. 4, 1973

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UNIKUS GIFTS OF MONTEREY  
LISBON PUB  
PLAZA LINDA  
CHEZ FELIX  
MUD STICKS AND STONES  
MICHELLE'S LITTLE ARK  
585 CRUCIBLE  
RUTH'S GEMS & MINERALS

DISCOVERED  
GIFTS OF  
DISTINCTION  
SHOPS FULL OF CHEER  
SUPERB DINING  
A Merry Christmas season at  
CANNERY ROW SQUARE  
CANNERY ROW at HOFFMAN in MONTEREY.

RUG CRAFTERS  
GOLDEN DRAGON  
BOILER ROOM  
FOOD CONSPIRACY  
TIE KNOT  
FIG LEAF  
MIDDLE EAST CENTER



# Our Churches

## Christian Science

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon this Sunday includes a verse from Matthew: "Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

Services are open to all and begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde at Sixth.

Another passage in the lesson, from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, reads:

"The illumination of Mary's spiritual sense put to silence material law and its order of generation, and brought forth her child by the revelation of Truth, demonstrating God as the Father of men."

A radio program titled "Where Is Bethlehem?" will be heard next Sunday over station KRML at 6:30 a.m. This program is part of the Christian Science radio series, "The Truth That Heals."

## Presbyterian

A Christmas Eve Moravian Service will be held at 11 p.m. at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. The Bell Choir will be singing at 10:30 p.m. on the patio.

## Wayfarer

The Christmas Eve sermon topic of Dr. Herbert W. Neale will be "No One Walks Alone" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Carmel United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

There will be a Christmas Eve Candlelight Carol Service at 7:30 p.m. Highlighting the service will be carol singing, music from the sanctuary and children's choirs, harp music by Nancy Ballard and a meditation by Dr. Neale. The nursery will be open for infants and toddlers.

The Wayfarer Carolers, members of the Friendship Group, will be caroling tomorrow (Friday) evening in Carmel. All members and friends are welcome. The group will meet at the church at 7:15 p.m. Those planning to come are asked to call the church office.

## St. Philips

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 8:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel in Carmel Valley. The Rev. Walter J. Vrudny is pastor.

At 9 a.m. Christmas Eve, there will be a children's Christmas program and at 10:15 a.m. the children will participate in a Christmas Gift Reception.

The 10:30 a.m. Worship Service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hear the sermon "Christmas Fragments" by its minister, the Rev. Howard E. Bull. The mixture of the stark realities of life with the Christmas spirit of good will among men will be the theme.

The Youth Sermonette will be "A Story for Christmas Eve."

There will be no special observances on either Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, and folk of the Community Church are urged to attend services at other local churches in order to support their attendance and share in the community spirit.

## First Baptist

"The Christ of Christmas" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Roy McBeth at the 11 a.m. service Christmas Eve at the First Baptist church in Carmel Valley.

A Christmas Eve Service at 6 p.m. will be held in conjunction with and at the First Baptist Church of Monterey.

## All Saints

Midnight Mass with caroling will be at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. At 4 p.m. an Evensong and Creche will be held and confessions will be heard from 5 to 6 p.m.

Also on Christmas Eve, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. and the Morning Prayer will be at 11 a.m.

A Festival Eucharist with caroling will be celebrated Christmas Day at 10:30 a.m. The Twelfth Night "Burning of the Christmas Greens" will be held at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at Carmel Beach at the end of Thirteenth street.



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**The Pine Cone**

Free! with our compliments, Virginia Courtenay's etiquette booklet. Ask for your copy.

## Mrs. Reeves to head Heart Fund

drive here for third year

For an unprecedented third year, the Central Mission Trails Heart Association has selected Mrs. Joseph Reeves of Carmel to serve as general chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties. In the past, no general chairman has served more than twice.

Mrs. Reeves has been active in local Heart campaigns since 1965, and twice

before was given responsibility for the entire organization, involving more than 5,000 volunteers.

As general chairman of the 1973 drive, Mrs. Reeves' major task will be the recruitment of other volunteers to head such important campaign divisions as Heart Sunday, Special Gifts, Heart Days for Business and Industrial Gifts. After the initial recruitment phase is com-

plete, she will coordinate the efforts of the division leaders in building a more effective fund-raising organization.

The Heart drive will be held in February. The effort is to support research, educational activities and community programs aimed at controlling diseases of the heart and circulation, which account for more than 54 percent of all deaths nationwide.

# Obituaries

## WHITING

Private services were held Monday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove for Col. George William Carlyle Whiting (USA-ret.), 87, who died last Thursday at Silas B. Hays Army Hospital at Fort Ord after a long illness. The Rev. David Hill of All Saints' Episcopal Church officiated at the services. Private inurnment followed.

Born in Marshall, Va., Col. Whiting was graduated in 1908 from the Virginia Military Institute and joined the Army as a lieutenant. He retired in 1946 and moved to Carmel the following year.

He resided in Carmel until 1971, when he moved to Monterey. Col. Whiting served in World Wars I and II and was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, of Monterey.

Contributions are preferred to the building fund of the All Saints' Episcopal Church Day School. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

## MAY

Graveside services were held Tuesday afternoon at the chapel of Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno for Mrs. Verna Weaver May, 78, of Carmel, who died Sunday at Silas B. Hays Army Hospital after a long period of failing health.

A native of Seymour, Ind., Mrs. May attended Purdue University, receiving her degree in chemistry in 1921. She taught school in three states, was active with the Red Cross and worked as a volunteer with young people most of her life.

Mrs. May was a member and a leader in Pi Beta Phi sorority on the Peninsula, where she lived the past 30 years. She was also a member of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services.

Her husband, Thomas E. May, died in 1965. She leaves a son, Thomas E. May Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara M. Johnson, both of Carmel; a sister, Mrs. William (Norinne) Taylor of Tucson, Ariz.

Contributions are preferred to Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, c-o Central Office, 112 So. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

## TRACEY

Funeral services were to be held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in the chapel of Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va., for Col. John C. Tracey (USA ret.), 75, of 3346 Taylor Rd., Carmel, who died Sunday in Silas B. Hays Army Hospital after a period of failing health. Burial followed at Arlington. Mission Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., he was born Oct. 12, 1897, and was a U.S. Army veteran of 30 years service, including World Wars I and II. After retiring from the Army, he was employed as an engineer for the Permutt-Pfaunder Corp.

Col. Tracey leaves his widow, Frances of Carmel; a son, John Jr. of Saratoga; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy T. Rohlfing of Fresno; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## COE

Private family services were held last Thursday for Jesse A. Coe, 67, of Pebble Beach, who died last Wednesday in a local hospital after a long period of failing health.

A resident of Pebble Beach for the past 27 years, Coe was born April 6, 1905, in Iron River, Mich. He moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1945 after retiring from the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander. He was the owner of Del Monte Glass Co. since 1948.

He is survived by his widow, Genemarie Coe of Pebble Beach; a daughter, Cynthia Coe of Carmel; three stepdaughters, Ann McKeever of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Timothy Hall of Firebaugh and Mrs. Mary Hammonds of Pebble Beach; one son, Geoffrey Coe of Monterey; and two stepsons, J. McCajor Hammonds and William Hammonds of Pebble Beach.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Margery C. Budd of Charlottesville, Va. and Mrs. Virginia Campbell of Columbus, Ohio; two brothers, Joseph S. Coe of Rosemond and Charles B. Coe of Whitewater, Wis., and seven grandchildren.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Coe are preferred to Community Hospital, P.O. Box HH, Carmel. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

## TOWNSEND

Funeral services were held Saturday at Paul Mortuary for James Stewart Townsend, 55, of Pebble Beach, who was killed in a traffic accident last Wednesday. Dr. Herbert Neale of the Church of the Wayfarer and Pacific Grove Lodge 331, F&AM, officiated at the morning services. Private inurnment will be in Ohio.

A retired Army lieutenant colonel, he was born in Rochester, N.Y., and came to Pebble Beach 10 years ago, following his retirement. He served in World War II and the Korean War.

Col. Townsend was a member of Monterey Lodge 1285, BPOE; Reserve Officers Association of Monterey County; California Board of Realtors; Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer; Lodge 611, F&AM of Akron, Ohio, and Islam Temple of San Francisco.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, of Pebble Beach; a daughter, Georgia Townsend of Pebble Beach; two sons, James Stewart Townsend II of Walnut Creek and Joel Townsend of Carmel Valley; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Barker of San Francisco, Mrs. Georgia Richards of Woodland Hills and Mrs. Alice Laubert of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, John Townsend Jr. of Dayton, Ohio; his father, John Luce Townsend of Encino, and one grandson.

Contributions are preferred to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 19th and Moraga, San Francisco.

## KOVALENKO

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Seraphim's Eastern Orthodox Church for Ivan I. Kovalenko, 65, of 24990 Hatton Rd., Carmel, who died Saturday in a local hospital after a brief illness. The Very Rev. Gregory Kravchina officiated at the services. Burial was in Monterey City Cemetery.

A native of Kiev, Russia, Mr. Kovalenko was born May 20, 1907. A Peninsula resident for 24 years, he was a retired instructor in the Russian department of the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch.

He is survived by his widow, Olga of Carmel; and a son, Oleg of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

## Farlinger Funeral Home

Just Over Carmel Hill

825 Abrego

375-4145

## ... Churches ...

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL

Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
6:00 p.m.  
EVENING WORSHIP  
Roy McBeth, Pastor  
Robert Webb, Organist

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 A.M.

Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores Street  
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.  
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.

### HOLY EUCHARISTS:

WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.  
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.  
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

5:30 p.m.

DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8

BIG SUR CHAPEL: SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

### CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. - Junipero

624-3878

#### Ministers:

DEANE E. HENDRICKS  
M.L. KEMPER, D.D.

Two Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

### THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

United Methodist Church

Lincoln and 7th

Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale

Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education

(Nursery care for Children)

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Betty Robinson Fors, Organist

Theodore Gargiulo, Choir Director

### CARMEL MISSION BASILICA

Saturday Mass

5:30 p.m.

Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:

7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays

3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9: Mass at Big Sur Saturday 4 p.m.

### CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

400 Franklin, Monterey

Sunday Services at 11 a.m.

Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister

Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.

SCIENCE OF MIND

Classes held Regularly

### COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula

Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull

Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch

Director: Christopher Hungerland

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

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Your Pine Cone ad can also be published in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount.  
Phone your ad to 624-3881.  
Or bring it to the Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.  
Or mail it to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, California 93921. See order form.

### Personals

NOTICE TO gentleman with big brown car with Del Monte plate on radiator, who accidentally hit lady and family pulling away from curb on Junipero near Ocean Avenue last Saturday, 11 a.m. Please contact her. 625-1265.

GIVE AN unusual Christmas present -- house painting, interior and exterior. Neat, clean, quality. 624-1412 evenings.

YOUNG MAN, 25, and two sons, 5 and 2, would like to share your home. Leave message for Bill Hudson, 624-5702.

PORTRAITS IN oil by Emile. 624-2660.

### Help Wanted

BUSBOY WANTED -- 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply at LeBistro, San Carlos south of Ocean, Carmel.

HELP WANTED. AVON REPRESENTATIVES... earn money! Make new friends! Get more out of life! Become one... Call 373-1770.

### Public Notice

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Attorneys at Law  
Dolores and Sixth Streets  
P.O. Box 6237  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone (408) 624-3891  
Attorneys for Executors  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY  
Estate of JAMES DUNCAN HAGUE, also known as JAMES D. HAGUE, Deceased.  
No. MP-3575

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated: December 15, 1972  
HENRIETTE HAGUE  
JOHN FREDERIC HAGUE  
Dates of Publication: Dec. 21, 28, 1972, Jan. 4, 11, 1973

### Special Notices

HAPPY HOLIDAY Boot Sale  
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Fifty different styles to fit every leg. In progress. Sandal Spot, Mission just south of Ocean. Open Sunday. 624-7111.

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.

IF YOU don't see just the right classification heading for YOUR ad, we'll set one up for your special needs. For example, Antiques, Child Care, Garages for Rent, Real Estate Exchanges, Storage Space, Tahoe Rentals, or other non-local property. Call 624-3881.



### Wanted

HELP! I AM looking for photos of Bixby Creek before the bridge, Bixby Landing and Notleys Landing. Call 375-2208. Thank you. Pat Hathaway.

I WANT a good practice piano. Can pay up to \$100. Need not be beautiful but should work. The cheaper the better. 373-5381.

COINS, FOREIGN and U.S., collections bought or appraised. By appointment only. P.O. Box 4257, Carmel.

SMALL BUTANE tank, heater, kitchen range, hot water heater. Phone 659-2026.

### Lost & Found

GOLD-CHARM bracelet with charm of Texas, \$10 gold piece and other charms. December 14 p.m. near Pine Inn. \$100 reward. 624-9569 or 624-6529.

### Pets

CHARMING CHRISTMAS gift -- 2 male Burmese-Siamese kittens, 4 months old. 372-8634.

ST. BERNARD purebred-puppies for sale. AKC registered. 6 weeks old on Dec. 23. Ideal Christmas gift for children. Very lovable and affectionate, protective, great nanny. Call 372-7081 after 6:30 p.m.

POINTER PUPPIES - Great companion, good hunting potential, ready for Christmas. \$15.00. 659-4241, 659-2521.

STUD A.K.C. BOSTON terrier. 24 champions in pedigree. Not Brymer stock. 624-0348.

HURRY WHILE they last! Dalmatian puppies, \$50 to \$125. Black and white. Show potential. Watsonville 722-4732.

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Joseph Bileci, Owner 375-3161

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1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. ALL extras. Immaculate condition. New paint. Michels. 659-2414.

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BABY GRAND Canover piano, \$2100. Brand new 1970 Encyclopedia Britannica in book case, \$350. Two French antique fauteuils armchairs, \$550 pair. Twin mahogany beds. Mr. and Mrs. dresser and mirror, excellent condition, \$350. One Sheraton Sleigh-foot mahogany double bed, \$75. Magnavox color TV in need of repair, \$50. Mr. and Mrs. brown Naugahyde lounge chairs and footstool, like new, \$87.50 pair. 624-1942, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Latest POETRY SHELL magazine, with 16 prize winners and 68 local contributors. \$1 per copy. Available at Carmel Vintage Shoppe, Gladys McCloud's, International Den and Rover Book Store, or Box 3893, Carmel.

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**MAGNIFICENT OCEAN** view, spacious 2-3 bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, wet bar. By week or month. Reserve now for the Crosby and holidays. Send for brochure, Ocean Pines on 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. 625-1400, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**A HANDSOMELY** furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath house available month of January. Adults only \$500 a month. Village Realty, 624-3754.

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**CLOSE TO the Village,** attractive 2-bedroom, den, 2-bath house. Available after January 7. \$110 per week for 2 people. (209) 834-3751 after 6 p.m.

**Real Estate****Commercial Space Wanted**

**WANT SOON** — street level gift shop space, 250-300 square feet on or near Ocean Avenue. Will consider your inventory. Write Carmel Box 5545.

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**AT 7th and DOLORES,** 3 ground-floor offices, each with a separate entrance. For lease from \$100 to \$200 a month including utilities. Village Realty, 624-3754.

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**OFFICE SPACE,** singles or suites. Remodeled and carpeted. Downtown Pacific Grove over Crocker Bank. \$60 and up. 582 Lighthouse. Phone 375-1114.

**DOUD ARCADE** — Space available upstairs. 1 small, 1 large room. Call Davis, 624-6484.

**Real Estate****Big Sur Country**

3-room cabin on a hill. A wide ocean view. Peace and quiet away from it all. Ideal retreat. Approximately 1 acre. Appraised by bank for \$45,000. Estate sale open for bids.

**Handley Hills View Lot**

Wide frontage lot setting back from the traffic noise. A carefully arranged house built here can give an excellent wide view of the Valley and a peek at the ocean. \$16,500.

**Carmel Valley Golf Club**

A prize winning design home of sound construction overlooking golf course. Property stretches from street to street with a garage in rear. Well arranged floor plan of living room, dining room, breakfast room, well equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Radiant floor heat, all utilities underground. \$79,500.

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**Real Estate**

ONE OF the most beautiful views in Carmel. Up the valley — over the bay. With 3800 square feet of Comstock quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full dining room, extra large family room. Room to finish another bedroom and bath. Offered at \$125,000 which is less than replacement cost. Owner will help finance. 624-2398.

**CARMEL VALLEY** — 10 minutes from Carmel to sunshine belt. Sale or lease-option. 1 1/2 acres, horse corral. 4-bedroom, 3-bath house, den-family room. Large separate building for studios, workshop, storage. Vacant. 624-3317.

**PEBBLE BEACH** corner lot. Acre-plus, Deerpath and Spruance, 17-Mile Drive. Ocean view. Asking \$26,000 for quick sale. Cost \$30,000 in 1966. Box 67547, Los Angeles 90067, or (213) 879-5533.

**HIDDEN HILLS,** Los Laureles Grade — 57 oak-studded view acres at \$2400 per acre. Subdivisible. Utilities available. Private owner. Commission to finder. (408) 624-7265.

**CHOICE HATTON** Fields Family Home with panoramic views from 30' living-dining room and sundeck. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility. Like new. Bank appraised \$60,000. Special financing. 624-2255.

**THREE BEDROOM** home in the Sierras, Write — Carmel Valley Outlook, c/o JL, Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Ca.

**Real Estate****Real Estate****Best Wishes**

Sound the trumpet for a Christmas filled with health and happiness. Sincerest thanks for your kind patronage.

**Is There a Lot in Your Future?**

TAKE A LOOK at these 2 lots which we feel are now well priced and good buys for your eventual home site.

No. 1 is a 1 1/3-acre lot behind Carmel High School with some lovely pines, oaks and native shrubs. This is a fine, quiet neighborhood, yet close to town and schools. The owner only wants 29 percent down so now's your chance to make a good buy and build later. Only \$14,500 for this one.

No. 2 is an excellent 1/2-acre corner lot in Tierra Grande on a sunny knoll. The screen of oaks will help you with landscaping and give you privacy. Convenient to shopping and schools, it has Valley views, is easy to build on and utilities are in. At \$18,500, we think this is GOOD!



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Dolores near 7th

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**POINT!!!**

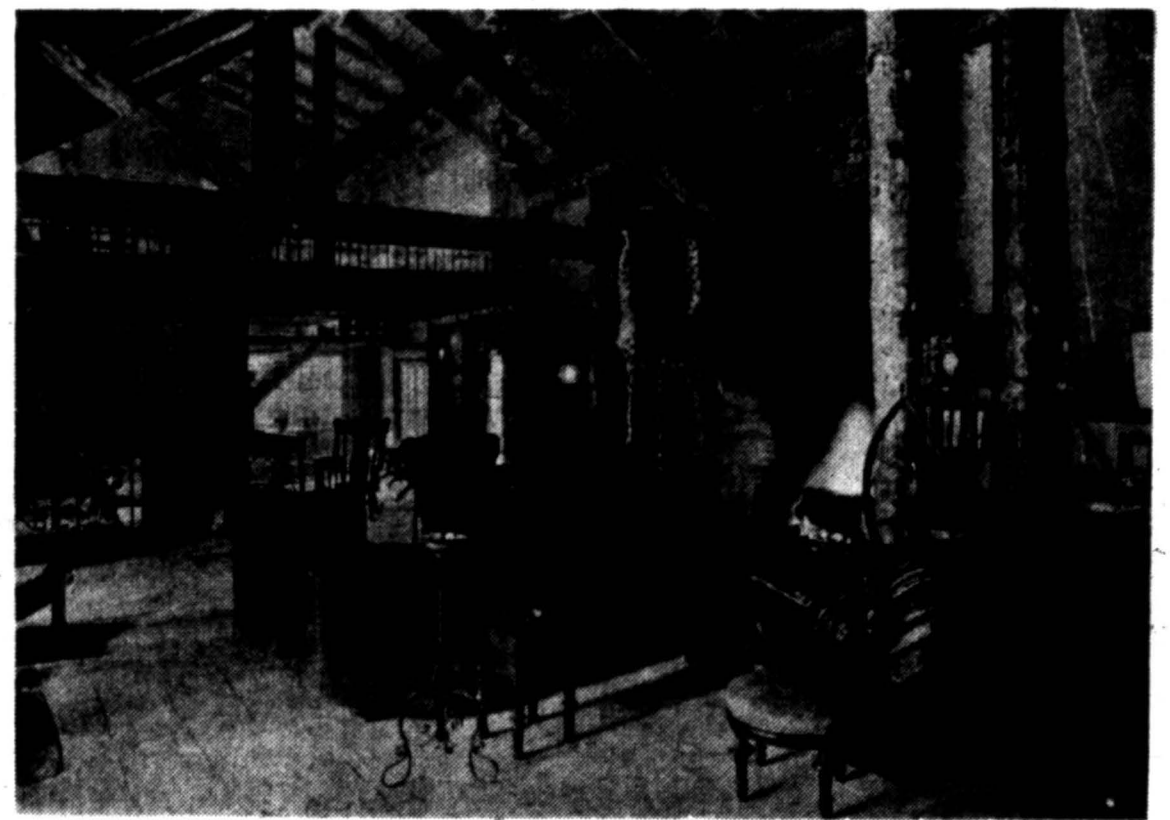
First time on the market. Lovely secluded 1-bedroom home with ocean view, facing the magnificent Jeffers estate, on two oversized lots. 3 1/2-car garage provides area for expansion.

Call Jackie Bray

**Pebble Beach Realty**

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH

PHONE 408-624-5900



ISN'T THIS A RELIEF FROM THE SLICK AND SHINY, THE PLASTIC AND ARTIFICIAL? It is a photograph from a 1926 issue of "The Architect and Engineer," but it could have been taken yesterday!

Let us show you more of this incredible residence, so very much like an early California mission. Indeed, it bears a startling resemblance to the Mission San Antonio de Pala, that beautifully primitive Indian mission built in 1815. Here is that same appealing rugged honesty of design, reinforced by the use of the simplest building materials—stone, trees, boulders, rawhide bindings and the hand-crafted workmanship. Its strong solid massiveness gives a feeling of shelter and foreverness.

There are five bedrooms, monastic in their simplicity, each with bath; an impressive, 40' x 20' dining or gathering room with fireplace. It sits on 1 1/2 acres of oaks, pines and lush native growth, encompassed within an old handmade wall. \$130,000

Wouldn't this be a Christmas present!

**Penny Howard**

REALTOR

624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores

P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

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# Real Estate

# Real Estate

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## Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Everyone

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### Carmel Highlands

Custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on wooded acre with spectacular view. Private neighborhood beach. A massive circular brick fireplace in beamed living room, leading to extensive decks and treetops. Gourmet kitchen with view. Master bedroom with private deck and terraced waterfall. Serenity, beauty and privacy, 10 minutes from Carmel. Excellent financing available. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$58,500.

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## Greetings

To our good friends, we extend season's greetings, with our gratitude for your loyalty and good will. Happy holidays!

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Christopher Bock

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## YULETIDE JOY

We send you a garland of holiday thoughts, for your health and happiness. Our thanks to all our loyal customers.

### OPEN DAILY 1:00 through 5:00 p.m. 18 Greenwood Way in Skyline Forest

Sparkling new 2380-square-foot home with corner fireplace in living room, full dining room, Whirlpool appliances in kitchen including continuous-clean double ovens, breakfast bar and covered balcony on main level.

Large recreation room with wet bar and sliding glass doors to wood deck, full bath and fourth bedroom on lower level; great for the teens, in-laws or entertaining. Carpeting, lots of storage, shake roof and double garage.

A tremendous value in this prestige area. Ask about our guaranteed trade-in program. Enter Skyline Forest from Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway, 1/2 mile north of Community Hospital.



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## Herma Smith Curtis REAL ESTATE

## Christmas Greetings



May the  
**LOVE, HOPE and PEACE**  
which is Christmas  
be with you throughout  
the New Year

Sincerely,

Herma Smith Curtis  
Vince Bramlet Dee Owen Marty Whitmore  
Ruth Palm Gabi Lallo Bentley Wallis  
Edward Brown Lynne Nash  
Margaret Alexander Marilyn Spencer

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NEW PRICE IS ONLY \$50,000

Situated on a 90' x 125' lot, just brimming with vegetation, this house looks like something out of an Andy Hardy movie, way back when (before TV). A dream, two-story white clapboard with oh so much atmosphere!!! Approached via circular driveway, the entry way looks into an open stairway leading up to two spacious, cheery bedrooms, complete with corner windows and connected by a huge bathroom. To the left of the entry, is an impressive bright 25-foot-long living room featuring a unique fireplace and colonial windows overlooking the large back yard with its patio and brick barbecue. A large formal dining room separates the living room from the spacious kitchen. There is also a den on the ground floor, which could serve as a third bedroom, since it has a large closet and a bathroom connecting to it. This older house offers 2,400 square feet of living space and is a real charmer, but it does need a little work, like refinishing of the beautiful hardwood floors and some paint would do wonders.

### CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH GUEST QUARTERS IN BEAUTIFUL SKYLINE FOREST

CUSTOM BUILT for the present owner only 4 years ago; offering approximately 2700 square feet of quality construction, the home features three bedrooms, a lovely den which could be a fourth bedroom, three gorgeous baths (2 with tubs, one with shower and alabaster walls) and a very rustic family-room with ceiling-to-floor and wall-to-wall used brick fireplace and barbecue, heavy redwood exposed beam ceilings, and a picture window overlooking Monterey and Mount Toro. A huge dream kitchen offers custom-made birch cabinets, 2 self-cleaning ovens and rotating pantry. Extensive Spanish tile, heavy shake roof, imported wrought iron, Mexican light fixtures, and solid mahogany carved doors, are just a few of the outstanding features too numerous to mention.

EXTRA BONUS, complete separate guest quarters with private entrance consisting of bedroom, living room, and full bath. Situated on a 1/3 acre landscaped lot and offered for only \$72,500.

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## STROUT REALTY



Bright as a lantern is our wish for your Yuletide joy. For your patronage, many thanks.

## Maggie Arnold Real Estate

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS



We extend to you our warmest wishes for a merry Christmas. May every holiday joy bless you and your family.

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Derek Godbold, Associate

Robert S. Cole, Associate  
Rodney Bayne, Associate

P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

## Japanese Tea House

Tranquility is the keynote of this exquisite architectural gem -- set in an equally entrancing and authentic garden -- with unobstructed views across the Carmel River bird sanctuary to Mt. Toro and the hills of Carmel Valley and the Fish Ranch.

Just completed, a costly kitchen harmonized with the carefully crafted woods, grass cloth walls, shoji screened windows and encircling egawa of the original structure. Both, plus a proposed bedroom wing, were designed by Walter Burde, AIA.

This truly unique property is for sale furnished at \$75,000 -- far, far below replacement cost.

Marjory Lloyd

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624-3846 or 624-4907**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Winter scenes, the scene of pine, the sound of children laughing... may these and all the other beautiful things that mean Christmas fill your holiday brimful of happiness.

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Carmel, California

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across from Pine Inn  
Box 2522, CarmelBetty Machado 624-3097  
John Wightman 375-0561  
K.O'Bannon 624-4510**Season's Greetings**

Make this Christmas the most memorable of your life! Give yourself a home in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The City in the Forest bordered by white beaches. Rustic or formal, large or small, the homes are distinctive.

Let our experienced Carmel staff find your new home today.

We offer individual, personalized service.

Our office is on Dolores at Fifth, so come in.

What nicer gift for you and your family than a Carmel home!

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

**CHRISTMAS WISHES**

We wish you a Christmas lit by happiness, warmed by contentment, well stocked with many comforts.

Leo Tanous, Realtor  
Harold Reliford James H. Smith Gordon MacKenzie  
Connie Clark Abbey Patenaude

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Carmel

625-1343

P.O. Box 3322

**Merry Christmas**

Christmas is a special time for friends to remember each other. Here's a cheery little greeting from us to you.

**JAMES FOSTER, Realtor**Carmel Rancho Shopping Center  
Phone 624-2789**Best Wishes**

While Santa trims the tree to sparkle on Christmas, we happily pause to thank you for your kind patronage.

**CARMEL ASSOCIATES**

624-5373

Rod Santos, Realtor Ruth Pardoll, Associate  
San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th  
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.**Happy Holiday**

As Yule bells ring, we send to you our greetings, thanks and warm good wishes.

**This Property is Worth \$125,000**

Handsome 4-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath family home. Living room (27'x19') with marble fireplace and wet bar. Family room with fireplace. Plus separate living quarters downstairs. Choice residential area. Excellent view of hills and ocean. Within feet of the beach. Includes adjacent building lot valued at \$35,000. Views protected. If you desire a fine home for your family and know of someone who would like to make a good investment in a building site, here is an opportunity! To see home and additional building site, call Dorothy Parker with --

**F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES**(408) 624-5321  
P.O. Box 5598 Carmel, Calif. 93921**HAPPY CHRISTMAS**

Our merry little Christmas imp is waiting to carry our message of good cheer to all our friends. Your patronage is deeply appreciated.

**LOT ON M.P.C.C. SHORE COURSE FAIRWAY**

One of few Fairway lots, ocean view, looks at Cypress Point Club. Located on 14th Fairway of Shore Course. Level building site. Priced at \$55,000.

**OCEAN FRONT HOME — \$275,000.**

A gorgeous 4-bedroom home, with heated and filtered swim pool with only a sand beach between you and the Pacific Ocean. A beautifully designed and built home, of about 4,000 square feet, seasoned for about 7 years but in new condition. There are 4 baths, a large recreation room, and many, many extras. Located about a mile south of Carmel.

**KIM NOVAK'S OCEAN FRONT HOME**

NOW for sale — Miss Novak's spectacular and dramatic "Gull House" on the rocks in Carmel Highlands. An exceptionally well built small home, solidly anchored to bedrock granite, and a small detached guest house, right on the ocean front, on 1.9 acres. \$195,000.

**4 BEDROOMS — 4 1/2 BATHS — HATTON FIELDS**

If quality is your prime consideration, you can't do better than this almost new, large home. There's a separate dining room, den, triple garage, laundry, ample closet and storage space, intercom — all that you'd expect in a top-quality home. Price of \$79,500 includes carpeting and drapes.

**PEBBLE BEACH — 2 BEDROOMS — SWIMMING POOL**

In the Del Monte Forest area of Pebble Beach on a quiet street, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, with Anthony Blue Lagoon pool heated and filtered. Lanai, workshop, and a most attractive yard. Full price \$48,750.

**CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY VIEW HOME**

Breathtaking views from this custom-built, almost new 2-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home — redwood was used throughout the house and the extensive decks. Spacious open-beam ceilings with massive granite rock fireplace in living room. Top quality and construction all through the home. Located just 6 miles from Carmel, up Carmel Valley on a completely private, wind-sheltered lot of over 1/2 acre that is landscaped for minimum care and there is a beautifully planned location for a swim pool. Shopping is very near. Shown by appointment only and priced below replacement cost at \$105,000.

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Barbara Wermuth, Vacation Rentals

**Happy Holidays**

During this, the merriest season of the year, we are sending you our best wishes and expressing our appreciation for your loyal patronage.

**Christmas in Carmel Valley**

This happy holiday home is perfect for leisurely living at its best. Enjoy the cheerful Mexican stone fireplace in the open-beamed living room. From the floor-to-ceiling picture windows one has a view of the beautiful mountains. You'll enjoy living in this sunny, quiet neighborhood. Take a dip in your heated swimming pool or sit on the patio and enjoy the beautiful oaks. You'll love it. Price \$91,500.

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Our Christmas message is winging your way: every good wish to you for holiday happiness, health and good cheer.

**COMSTOCK WITH A CONTINENTAL FLAVOR** -- A two-story post adobe home with the living room on the second floor, together with the kitchen, master bedroom and bath, while on the first floor are two bedrooms and a bath which can be used as a separate living suite. Shake roof, pleasant landscaping, and a unique and cheery decor throughout the house. This one will buoy your spirits. \$65,000.

**CARMEL VALLEY HILLTOP HOME** -- Outstanding home on a rolling acre in Tierra Grande with two bedrooms, library with its own fireplace and bath (designed as an alternative master bedroom suite), formal dining room, inner garden court, 3½ baths. Delightful decor, looks like new and definitely not a run-of-the-mill house. \$89,500.

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Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478  
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### For Family Living

**A 4-BEDROOM, OR 3 AND DEN, 3-BATH HOME ON ACRE LOT, RIO VISTA. LIVING ROOM WITH UNUSUAL FIREPLACE OPENS ON LONG TERRACE WITH VIEW OF OCEAN AND VALLEY. SEPARATE DINING ROOM AND LARGE FAMILY ROOM MAKE ENTERTAINING A PLEASURE. YOUR TEENAGERS WILL LOVE THE DOWNSTAIRS EXTRA LARGE BEDROOM WITH ITS OWN BATH AND PATIO.**

### Spectacular View!

**FROM THIS NEARLY COMPLETED HOME ON ½-ACRE LOT, CARMEL VIEWS. IT HAS 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS, LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH WET BAR, SELF-CLEANING OVEN IN COMPLETELY BUILT-IN KITCHEN, ATTRACTIVE LARGE FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM AND MANY MORE FINE FEATURES, INCLUDING WORKSHOP AND STORAGE.**

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- Above Carmel on Carpenter Street extension East of Highway 1

### MPCC

Just listed in the Country Club. Large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, beautiful carpeting and draperies, large 2-car garage, shake roof, big wooden deck and low-maintenance yard.

Call Dick Foudy

## Grubb & Ellis Co., Real Estate



98 High Meadow Lane  
Carmel, Calif. 93921  
Telephone (408) 624-8205  
Day or Evening

**NEARING COMPLETION** and the closer it gets the more attractive it becomes. Of course we're referring to that very special property located on San Antonio with the view of Pebble Beach Golf Course and the ocean. This deluxe split-level home, designed by Brown and Takigawa, A.I.A., consists of living room, dining area, guest room, master bedroom and two baths, and kitchen completely equipped from refrigerator and compactor to Ronson mixer food-matic center. Lower level has multi-purpose room with bar-refrigerator, a study (or third bedroom) with full bath, plus loads of storage. Handsome decks overlooking the view are off both living room and lower level room. Beautiful deep pile carpeting throughout. Attached double garage with electric door. Call us for further details. \$94,500. Exclusive.

**ATTENTION DECORATORS.** Your touch is needed on this house, designed and built by Comstock Associates, located on Carmelo Street south of Ocean Avenue on a 50' x 100' lot. Color, carpeting and landscaping could make this a lovely home. Entry, large living room 17' x 23', dining area 13' x 13', three bedrooms, two baths, and a study (or studio) room, provide a feeling of spaciousness. Heavy shake roof, stucco exterior and brick paths set off this corner property. Here's your chance! We say "Don't delay!" \$70,000. Exclusive.

**DISTINCTIVE**, and remarkably spacious for a home of its size, this contemporary custom-built home commands a truly magnificent view from Pt. Lobos to the Valley hills. Located near the top of the Carmel Knolls, this lovely home has a tiled entry hall, living room, separate dining room, both with sliding doors leading to aggregate paths and professionally landscaped garden. Two bedrooms, two baths, PLUS separate guest room and bath. Every room in this attractive home has a delightful outlook, and the pleasing combination of wood paneling, glass and good architectural design make this one of the outstanding homes on the market today. \$79,500.

**PEBBLE BEACH LOT.** Magnificent, level, over an acre on Sonado Road. Corner lot with ocean view. \$36,000.

We do wish all of you "A very Merry Christmas."

## CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775  
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968  
Carol Mason 624-9583  
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel



## SEASON'S GREETINGS

We're sending your way a shower of heartfelt wishes for the happiest of holiday seasons, the loving presence of family and friends to share it.

## SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

Bill Clay, Associate Office 624-8969  
Residence 372-6948 Carmel Residence 624-5435  
P.O. Box 1153 5th & Mission



## SEASON'S BEST

A Yuletide wish winging your way brings only the best of the holiday: lots of laughter, songs to keep you gay.

**SOUTH OF OCEAN Avenue**, 3 short blocks from the beach, a charming 2-bedroom home surrounded by a beautiful patio which insures complete privacy. Exclusive. \$51,500.  
**JUST NORTH OF Ocean Avenue**, near the beach, with a bit of a view of the water, 40' x 100' lot. \$30,000. Exclusive.

## THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor

Peggy Dyer Georgi Scott  
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

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## Lines from Lois



In the friendly spirit  
of the season,  
warm wishes  
for a pleasant holiday  
and a happy,  
prosperous New Year



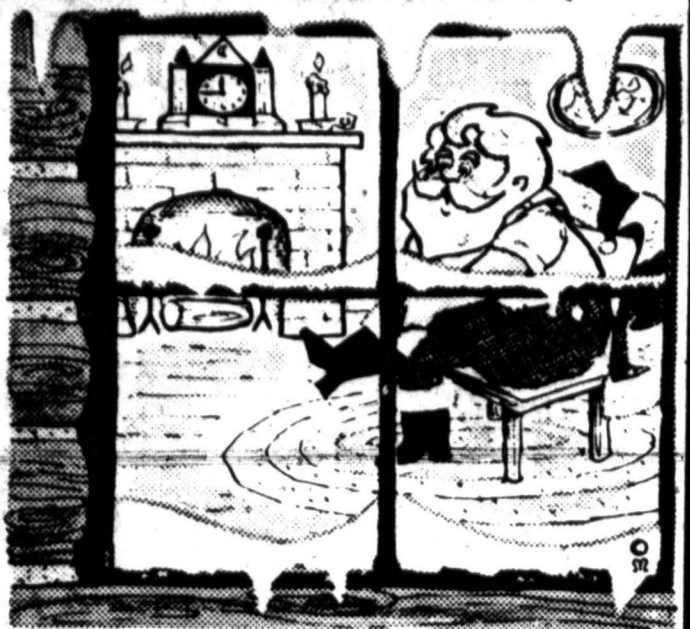
Following our custom, we are not sending you a Christmas card but are instead continuing to support the Save-the-Children Federation, to make it possible, in your name, for the spirit of Christmas to be warm all year in the heart of our foster American Indian daughter.

With best wishes,

Lois Renk  
Fran Mauer  
Barbara Farris  
Helen Ireland  
Norma Lee Meyer  
Joanne Walters  
Deedi Radford  
Florence Harper  
Hank Adams  
George Rausch  
Ray Smith  
- and Duffy



It's  
Time  
to  
Wish  
you  
a  
very



## MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Good cheer to our wonderful friends and customers. We're glad to see you and all.

**CARMEL GLASS CO.**

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

**624-8244**

Merry Christmas  
and best wishes for a  
Happy New Year



A Merry Christmas  
To Our Many  
Friends!

**DON SANDS**

Dolores & Sixth Telephone 624-3766

P.O. Box 1346 Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921

Since 1948

**Cheers!**

**CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS**  
**624-2100**

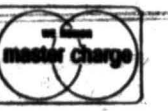
COMPLETE PARTY NEEDS

FREE ICE CUBES... FREE DELIVERY  
GIFT WRAPPING... GLASSWARE  
BAR SUPPLIES

Weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
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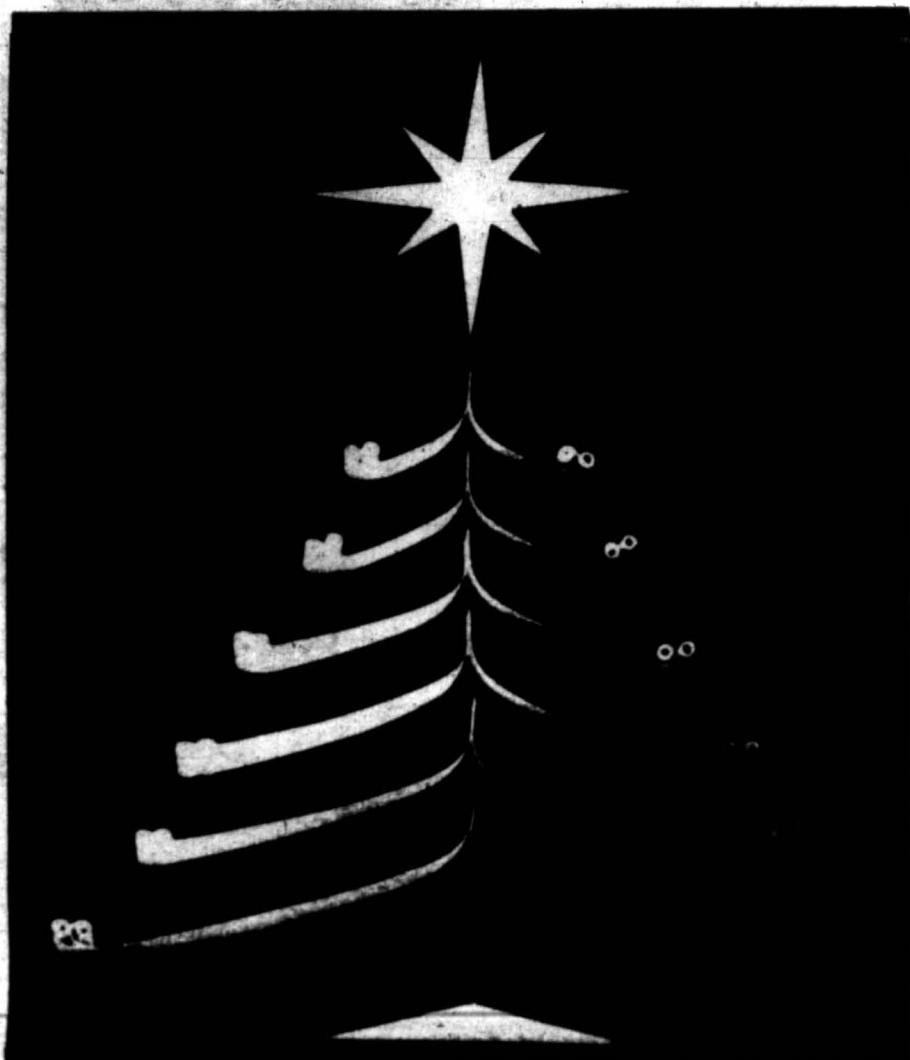


FREE DELIVERY



Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

**624-2100**



*The House of Sweden*

Lincoln and Ocean

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Wishing  
All  
Our  
Customers

*A Merry  
Christmas*

*and*

*A Most Prosperous  
New Year!*



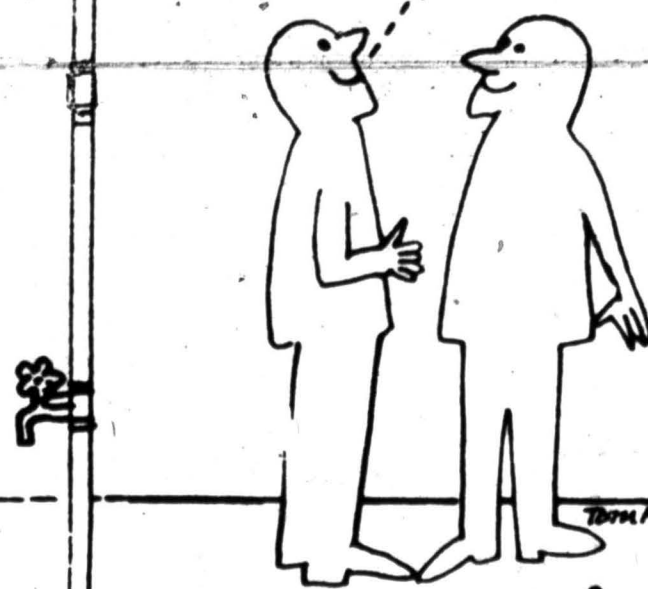
**DALE LEIDIG'S  
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**Season's Greetings**  
**FROM ALL OF US AT THE**  
**WATER COMPANY**

"We aim to please all our customers"



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*an American Water Works System Company*